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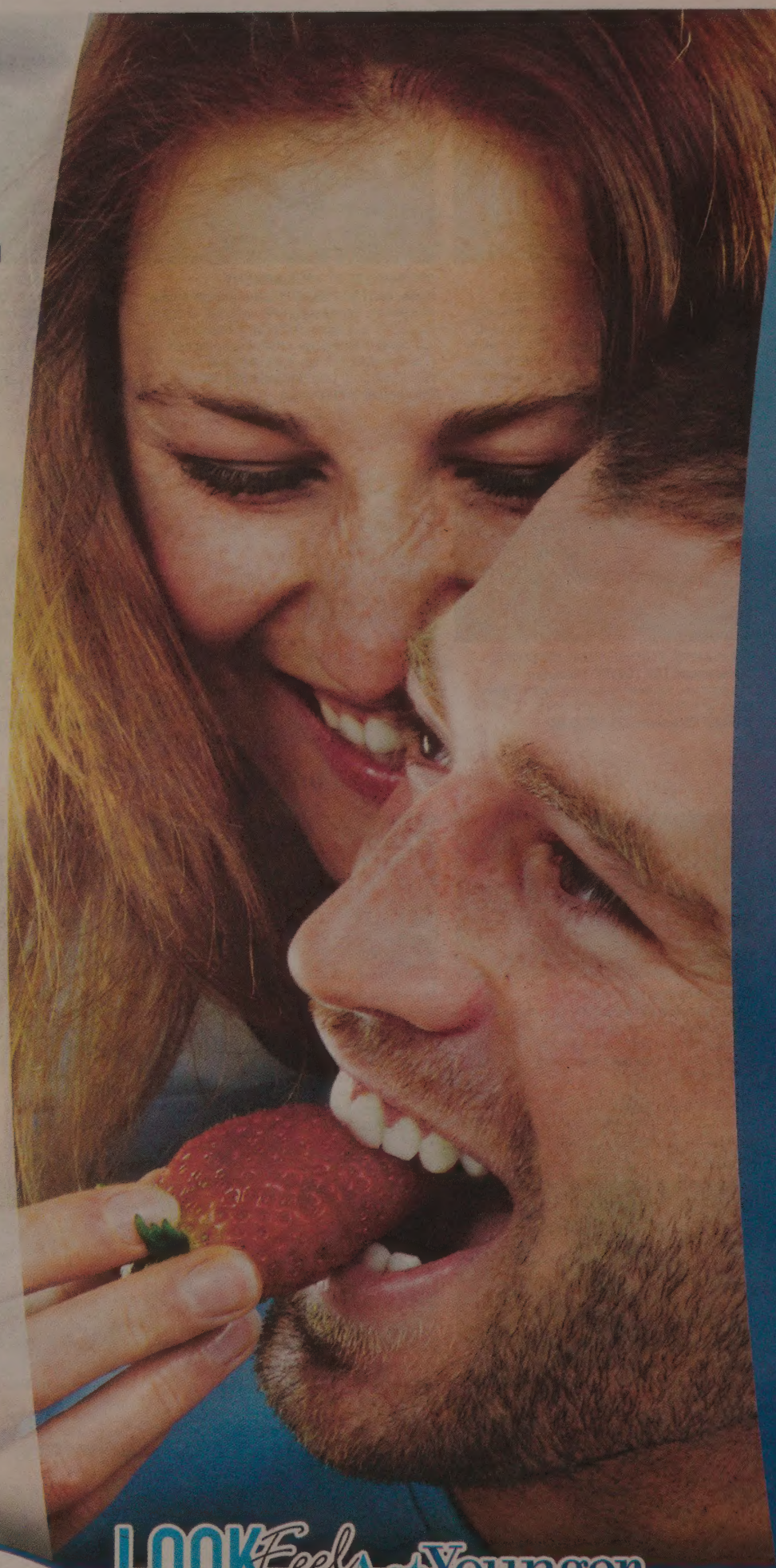

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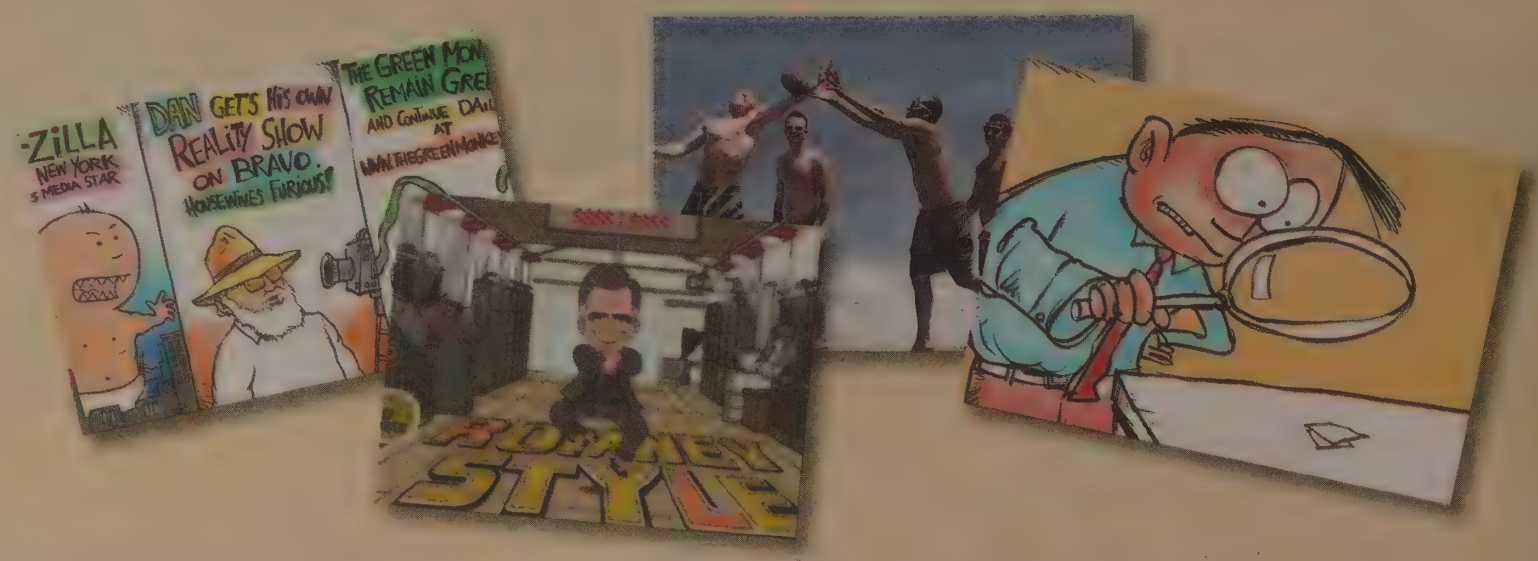

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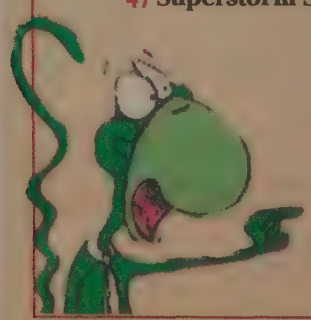

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1. 2013 PREDICTIONS

A. SARAH PALIN
B. NORTH KOREA
C. JUSTIN BIEBER
D. SPACE SHUTTLES

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2. NEWS STORIES

1. RUBBER SNAKES
2. HARDEE'S
3. DEATH ROW
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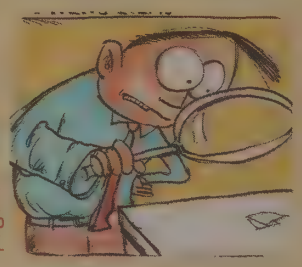
5. RIVERHEAD



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3. WHY ROMNEY LOST

A. AND WHERE IS HE TODAY?
B. HOW IS HIS WIFE TAKING IT?
C. WILL HE GET HIS OLD JOB BACK?
D. IS THE DOG STILL ON THE CAR ROOF?

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4. BEST COLLEGE BOWL GAME NAME

1. FAMOUS IDAHO POTATO BOWL
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-- DR

5. TOUGHEST NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS TO KEEP

A. EAT BETTER
B. EXERCISE MORE
C. SAVE MORE MONEY
D. SPEND MORE TIME WITH FAMILY
E. STOP MAKING RESOLUTIONS

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6. THINGS WE LEARNED FROM 2012'S TOP SONGS

1. IT'S HARD TO LOOK RIGHT AT YOU, BABY
2. OPPA IS GANGNAM STYLE
3. WE ARE NEVER EVER EVER GETTING BACK TOGETHER. LIKE EVER

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7. THE MOST EXPENSIVE EAST END HOME SALE OF 2012 WAS IN...

A. BRIDGEHAMPTON
B. EAST HAMPTON
C. SOUTHAMPTON
D. MONTAUK
E. GREENPORT

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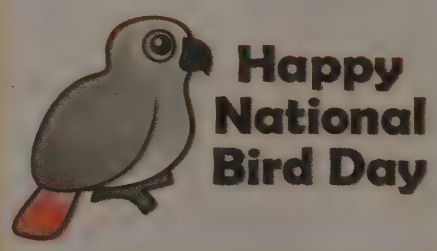
8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE AFTER NEW YEAR'S DAY



JAN 2 DRINKING STRAW DAY
JAN 3 FRUITCAKE TOSS DAY
JAN 4 TRIVIA DAY
JAN 5 NATIONAL BIRD DAY

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9. NUMBER OF THE WEEK 14,721

NUMBER OF RIDERS, INCLUDING JERRY SEINFELD AND MADONNA, ON THE HAMPTONS SUBWAY THIS PAST WEEK

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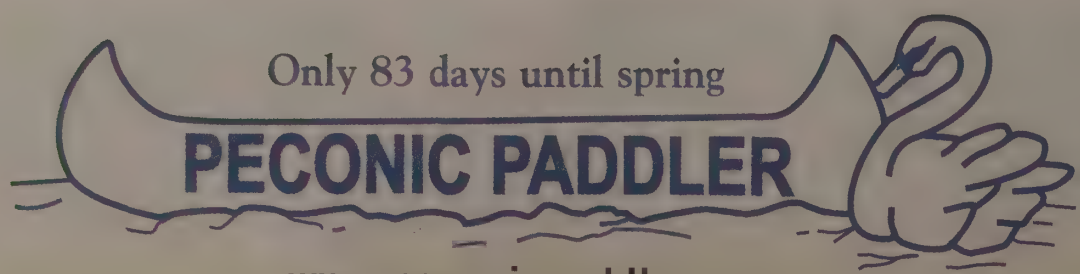

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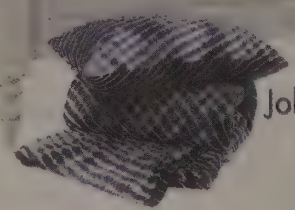
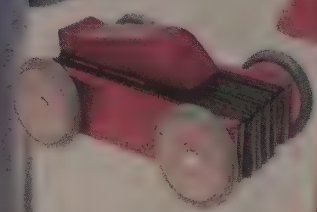


John Robshaw
Bedding



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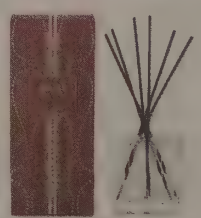

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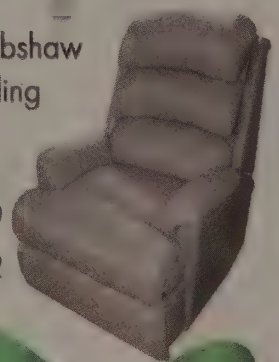
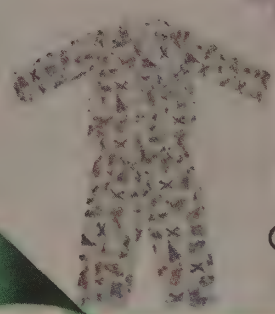
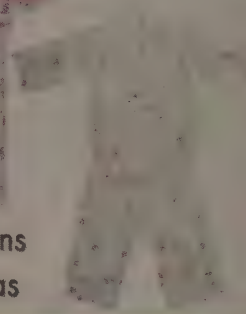


Reg. $1290
Sale $1032





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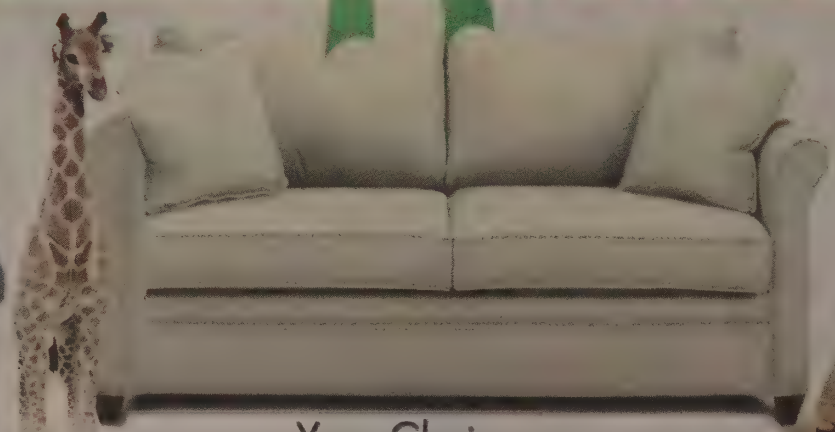

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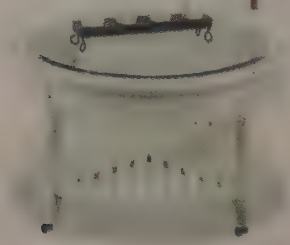

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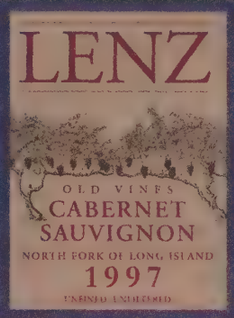

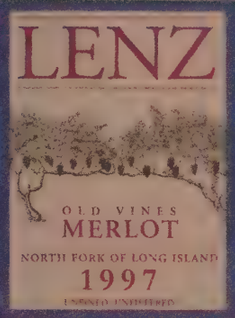

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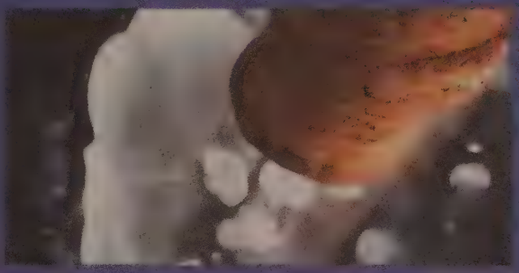

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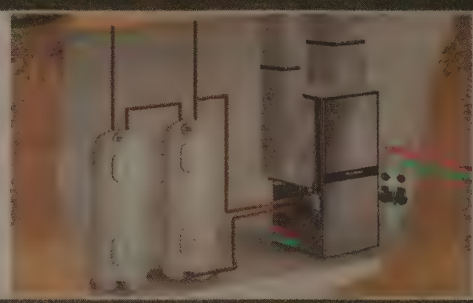

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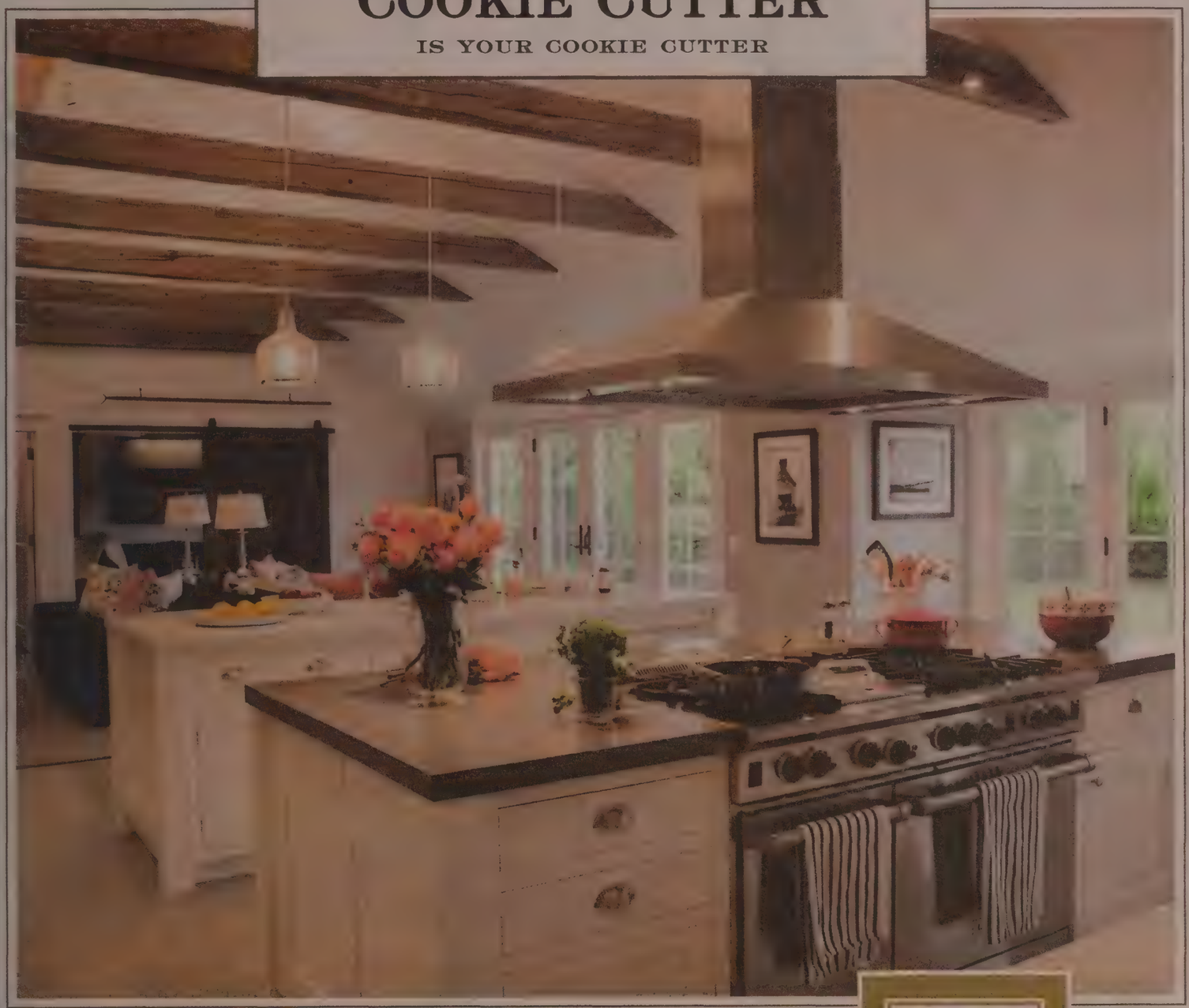

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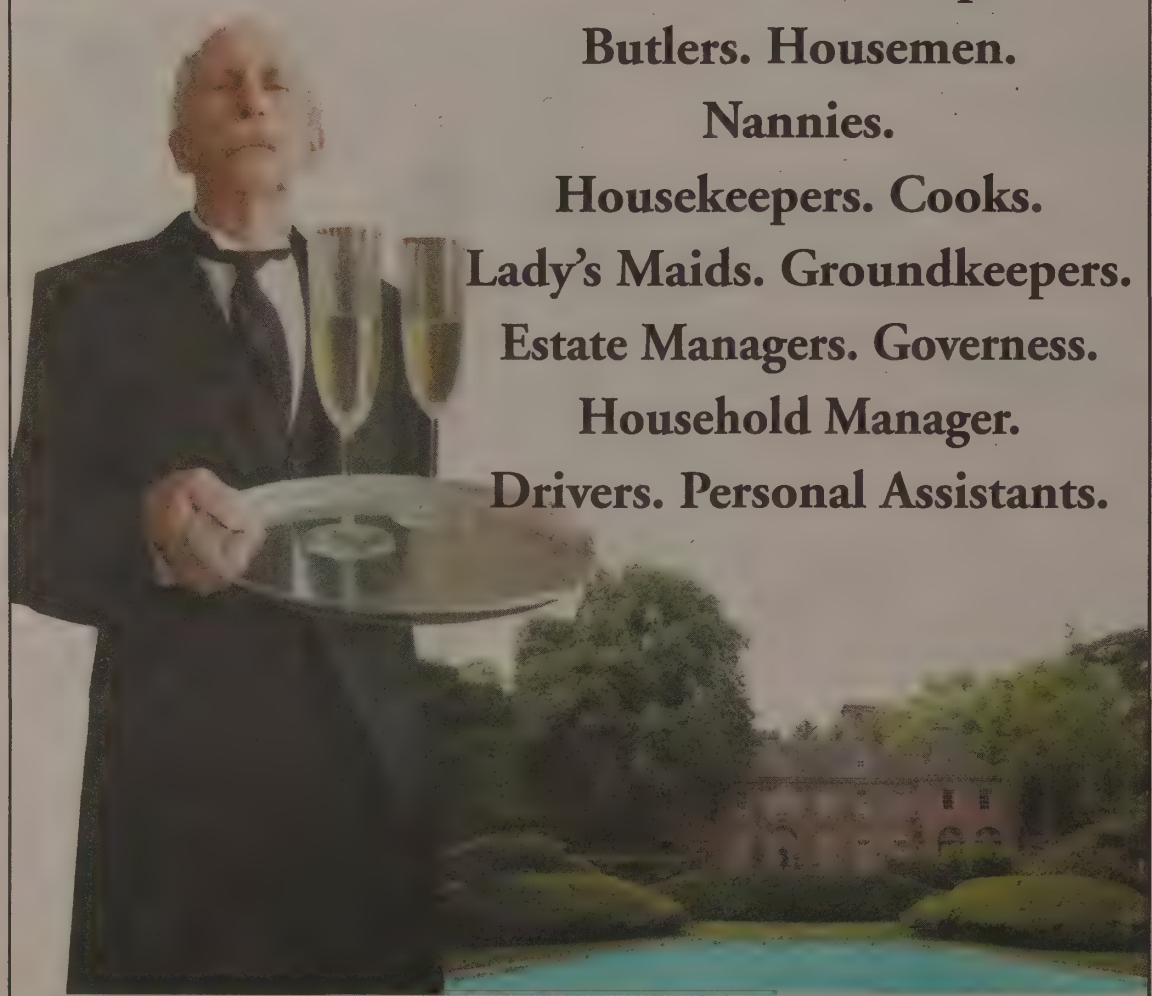

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This week, for the first time in a long time, we have no news to report about "The Mayor of the Hamptons," **Alec Baldwin**. We look forward to his many adventures and accomplishments in 2013!

L.A. Reid

East Hampton resident **L.A. Reid** announced last week that he won't be returning for a third season of *The X Factor*. Of his responsibility as chairman and CEO of Epic Records, Reid told *Access Hollywood*, "I have to go back and I have a company to run that I've kind of neglected, and it saddens me a little bit, but only a little bit."

A photograph taken by Southampton designer **Tory Burch** was auctioned off for Project Paz's Project Art benefit in New York last week. Project Paz is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting peace in Ciudad Juaraz, Mexico.

South Fork regular **Charlie Kessler** was recently interviewed about his new six-minute film short, *Montauk*. The short features "found footage" related to the Montauk Project and other mysteries surrounding Camp Hero State Park. To see the film and read the interview, visit slashfilm.com.

Southold's **Dahna Bender** has just released an album of Christmas classics called *Giving of the Heart* to benefit the American Humane Association.

The final 2012 program of East End Stories on Screen at the Parrish Art Museum on Dec. 21 focused on six noted contemporary artists: **Laurie Anderson**, **Alice Aycock**, **Peter Campus**, **Chuck Close**, **Dennis Oppenheim**, and **Dorothea Rockburne**.

Grammy Award–winning recording engineer **Cynthia Daniels** joined WPPB 88.3's **Bonnie Grice**, **Brian Cosgrove** and **Ed German** in hosting *On the Air at Guild Hall: A Community Benefit* last week. Featuring performances by **The Kerry Kearney Band**, **Glen Feit**, **Michael Pour**, **Darcy Fulder** and other local musicians, the event supported both Guild Hall and the public radio station.

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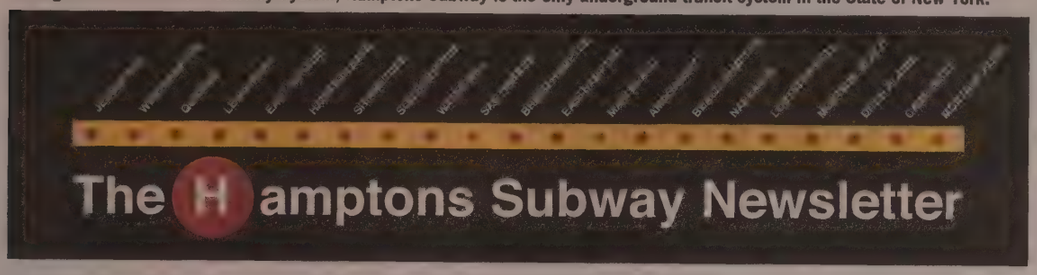

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of December 27 – January 3, 2012
Riders this past week: 14,721
Rider miles this past week: 112,414

DOWN IN THE TUBE
Jerry Seinfeld and Madonna were seen riding the subway heading west from Amagansett.

GIFTS FOR EMPLOYEES
Forty-six stockings were hung around the Christmas tree with care by the management of Hamptons Subway in the company cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway headquarters building in Hampton Bays on Christmas Eve. In them were not only candy canes but also clear acrylic paperweights with a photo of our Subway Commissioner, Bill Aspinall, floating in the center. Employees of the company were therefore able to pick up their holiday gift at the end of that day's work BEFORE they went home to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

ALL EMPLOYEES
All employees, don't forget, that January 5 is voting day to select the next Subway Commissioner. It comes every two years and the two candidates are our present commissioner, Bill Aspinall, who has been doing such a good job, and the newcomer, Zeke Jones, who has just replaced old Salvatore Minelli as the company barber in the shop on the third floor of headquarters, and what does he know?

NEW YEAR'S DAY SCHEDULE
For New Year's Day, only, the Hamptons Subway will operate with limited staff. Only half the trains will be in operation from the start of business at 6 a.m. until closing time at 1 a.m., but they will be running twice as fast. Riders will wait on the platforms twice as long, but when you add in the shortened time between stations, you will see that you will get there on time.

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
Josh Brownell, Second Assistant to Commissioner Aspinall, has been selected as Employee of the Year. Congratulations, Josh!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLYDE!
Clyde Haverford, our company's first but very proud male receptionist (who says Hampton Subway is behind the times?), celebrated his 38th birthday at a party in the company cafeteria on December 26. About 30 friends and co-workers attended, also Clyde's cocker spaniel, and they all ate cake that had candles on it, that read HAPPY BIRTHDAY PLUS ONE since Clyde's actual birthday is December 25.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE ON HAMPTON SUBWAY
Hamptons Subway celebrates the New Year with a big, free celebration on the Southampton platform at the Southampton station. Due to maximum occupancy laws, the party will be held for the first 354 people who show up (all after that will be turned away.) The party will also be videotaped and "piped in" to TV sets on all our other platforms in the system so you can see what you are missing.

The countdown will begin at 11:59.00 p.m., with scantily-dressed women carrying numbered signs running along the platform edge where the trains come through from right to left to the music of *Star Wars* by John Williams. The women will hold the signs high overhead for 60 seconds so the numbers will be seen running along the edge of the crowd reading 59, 58, 57 and so forth and so on. After 01 a huge 15-foot-tall medicine ball festooned with multi-colored sparkly Post-it notes in the shape of the number 2013 will be rolled in along the tracks by motormen dressed as elves, to stop midway in the station and right-side up, after which, just at the most dramatic part of *Star Wars*, the medicine ball will explode spewing confetti over the crowd.

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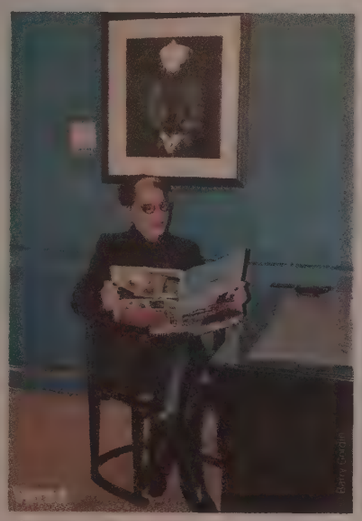

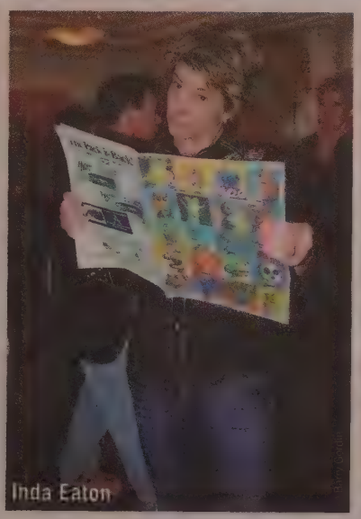

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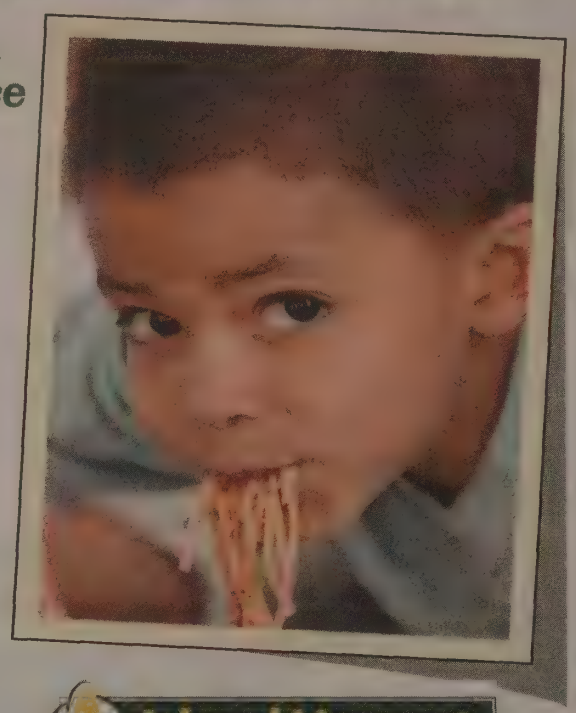

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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

ONLINE CRIME MAP
An online crime map is now officially available to residents of the Hamptons, in case you want to look up people who have been arrested and email details of their arrest to all of your friends. A fun thing to do...until it happens to you. Just ask Old Man McGumbus.

NOT TOO BRIGHT
A man in Riverhead decided that instead of getting arrested with crack cocaine on his person, he would swallow it whole. Police caught him in the act and prevented him from swallowing the crack, but how they did this was not revealed in the report. We really hope nobody's cheeks were squeezed.

SHELTER ISLAND
In an effort to regulate New Year's Eve parties on Shelter Island, Old Man McGumbus, 103 years old and chairman and founder of the Shelter Island Housing Authority for Private Events, was arrested last week after he was taking pictures of Shelter Island Beauty Queen of 1926 Stacia McCaficito through the window of her home and claiming they were for pre-party research purposes only.

BAD DOGGY
A dog in Southampton was barking so aggressively outside of a deli that the owner had to ask for help from bystanders to calm it down. When the canine continued, the deli owner finally solved the problem by feeding the dog bacon. Works every time.

JUMP FOR JOY
A man in Southampton is doing just fine after he accidentally hurt himself while jumping on a large trampoline that he bought for his daughter for the holidays. The trampoline injury took place after the man attempted to do a back flip on the trampoline, but instead ended up doing a classic trampadampsampdugene face-plant.

PURSE PERP
Police are still on the hunt for a woman who has been stealing purses. Don't get confused, though, she hasn't been stealing them from people—she's been stealing them off of store shelves. Designer purses can sell for hundreds to thousands to tens of thousands of dollars, but for much less on the black market.

BORN TO BE WILD
A man on the North Fork dressed in full black leather and driving a motorcycle was reportedly blaring "Born To Be Wild" from his bike's speakers at such a high volume that several complaints were made. What do you expect a guy like that to be playing, "Call Me Maybe?"

Read the Hamptons Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus reports at Danshamptons.com.

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"Live Out Loud" Holiday Party

Live Out Loud hosted a festive holiday gathering at the home of Geogre Grubb and David Serrano for special guests and supporters of "Live Out Loud". Board Member Bruce T. Sloane announced that he will once again graciously host this years 5th annual "Pride in the Hamptons" benefit on July 6, 2013 at his magnificent waterfront home in the Grace Estate in East Hampton. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Leo Preziosi Jr. (Executive Director Live Out Loud), **Riva** and **Jessa Middleman**

David Serrano, George Grubb (Hosts), **Walter Allen**

Ray Lord III (Chair of 2013 "Pride in the Hamptons," **John Dulworth, Hector Rojas** (Board Chair), **Bruce T. Sloane** (Board Member/ "Pride in the Hamptons" Host), **Andre-Pierre Du Plessis**

Jeff Hagan, Brian Williams (2012 Live Out Loud Scholarship Winner)

Drama Desk Holiday Celebration

A festive Holiday celebration was held for The Drama Desk-the only major New York theater honors for which productions on Broadway, Off-Broadway, and Off-Off-Broadway compete against one another in the same category. Bravo! **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

William Wolf (Past Drama Desk President), **Lillian Wolf**

Barbara Siegel (Chair/ Nominating Committee Drama Desk, **Scott Siegel**

Isa Goldberg (President of the Drama Desk), **Nanette Shaw**

Jamie deRoy, Robert Blume (Executive Producer Drama Desk Awards)

The Blue Duck Grand Opening

Keith and Nancy Kouris have opened their third Blue Duck Bakery Café this past weekend, in downtown Riverhead. Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter, and councilmen James Wooten, John Dunleavy and George Gabrielsen were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, while Father Robert Kuznik provided the blessing of the new shop.
Photographs by Nicholas Chowske

1. **Nancy Kouris** cuts the ribbon at the third Blue Duck Bakery Café, with her husband, **Keith** Riverhead Town Supervisor **Sean Walter**, and councilmen **James Wooten**, **John Dunleavy** and **George Gabrielsen**.
2. **Keith** and **Nancy Kouris** celebrate with a friend in downtown Riverhead.
3. **Savannah Kurz** puts freshly baked muffins on display during the Blue Duck Bakery Cafe's grand-opening weekend in downtown Riverhead.

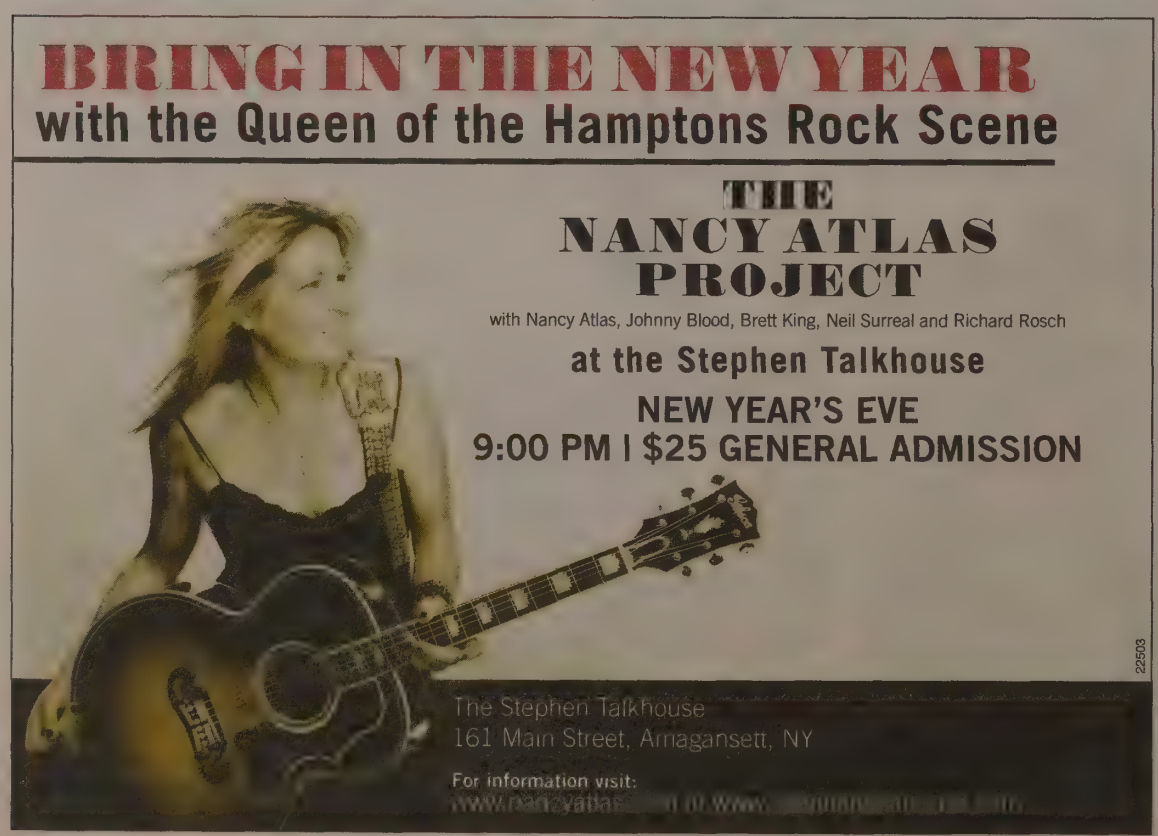
Taylor Plimpton Reads at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor

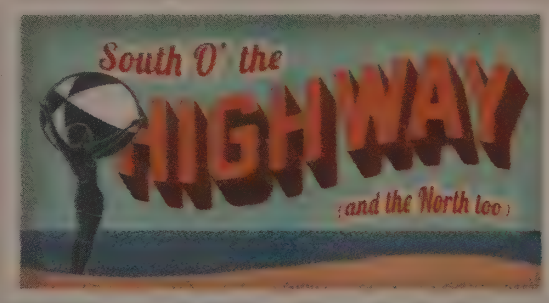
Guests at Canio's Books were treated to a reading of selections from "*The Dreaded Feast: Writers on Enduring the Holidays*", by co-editor Taylor Plimpton. The book is an anthology of essays, short stories and poems that poke fun at the holiday season, and advise the reader on how to survive it. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Kathryn Szoka (Canio's Co-owner) is thrilled to have **Taylor** as a guest reader

Canio's Co-owner **Maryann Calendrille** enjoying the reading

Work by Artist **Pamela Collins** shared the display space with Canio's unique "Best Seller T-shirts."





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Congratulations, **Will Schutt**! *Westerly*, the Wainscott resident's collection of poems, won this year's Yale Series of Younger Poets prize. Yale University Press will publish the work in April, and Schutt will receive a writing fellowship at the James Merrill House in Connecticut.

Glenn Kittren of Springs won the boat raffle held by the East End Classic Boat Society during its Holiday Open House at the Community Boat Shop in Amagansett on Saturday. The boat is a Swampscott dory that was built in the shop by volunteer members of the society as a fundraiser for the organization.

According to the *New York Post*, **Lloyd Blankfein**, Goldman Sachs CEO, recently bought an 8,000-square-foot home on 7.2 acres in Bridgehampton. The property's asking price was $32.5 million. See related story on page 93.

The Center for Therapeutic Riding on the East End's **Karen Bocksel**, **Ricky Mulvaney** and **Jill Carney** celebrated their recent Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship (PATH) accreditation. CTREE is the only Premier Accredited Center in Suffolk County and one of only two on Long Island!

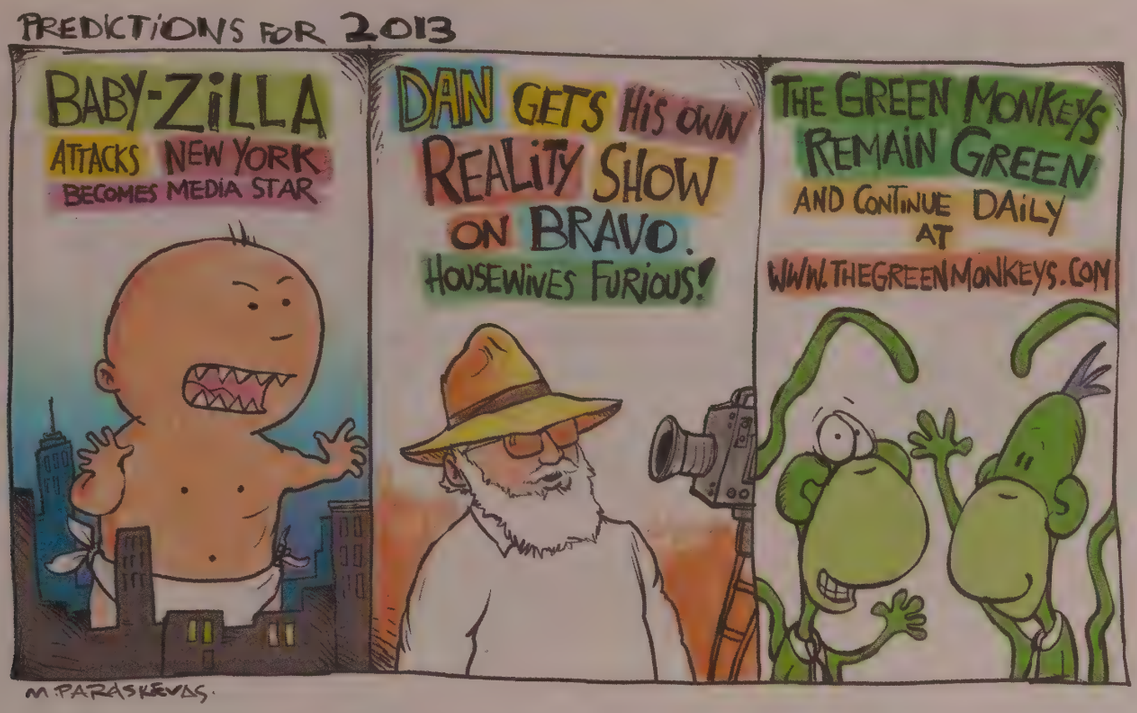
East End Arts congratulates 14-year-old cellist **José Alvizures**, a student at Riverhead High School, on his special honor and achievement in receiving the 2012 Francis Ligon Memorial Scholarship.

Kevin James

Actor and comedian **Kevin James** enjoyed dinner with his wife at the Florida hotspot 75 Main Delray, sister restaurant of Southampton's 75 Main.

Maureen's Haven Executive Director **Tracey Lutz** proudly announced **Ellen Cea**, of Rechler Equity Partners, as a new board member of Maureen's Haven, a human service organization based in Riverhead that provides shelter, meals, and training to homeless adults and families throughout the North and South Forks.

Thea Mitchem was named Vice President of Programming and **Bernie Weiss** was named Vice President of Sales at Clear Channel Media and Entertainment New York, home to the area's biggest stations including Z100, Power 105.1, KTU, Lite FM, and Q104.



Predictions 2013

Las Vegas, Windmills, Deer, North Korea, Sag Harbor, Iran, Beijing

BY DAN RATTINER

A sudden surge in farming causes the owners of McMansions to band together to save their homes from the bulldozers.

Sarah Palin sells her home in Hampton Bays to Bill and Hillary Clinton. Palin was originally asking $7.1 million, but it went for $4.3 million and she was glad to have it.

No storms or strange weather occur anywhere along the East Coast during 2013. This hasn't happened since the beginning of weather record keeping in 1877, but there is some belief it might have happened in 1874. (There's a bunch of old newspaper clippings that they have read.)

Animal rights enthusiasts reveal that with proper and patient teaching, deer can be trained to use crosswalks.

Sag Harbor sign makers erroneously put up signs reading Pedestrians Must Stop for Cars in Crosswalks, causing multiple traffic accidents.

North Korea will fire a guided missile armed with a nuclear weapon at Los Angeles, but it will malfunction in mid-air, turn around and land and explode in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. When the smoke clears, a new government will reach out to make friends with everybody.

America will either drive over the fiscal cliff or not drive over the fiscal cliff (this is written December 21) but the result will be, to everyone's surprise, that the recession ends, jobless rates drop to 4.5% and everyone is rolling in dough.

A new dance craze sweeps the nation. It's called "On Point" and involves standing absolutely still as a statue while pointing at your partner with your finger. Barking is not permitted.

Clouds gather more frequently in the skies over America and meteorologists say they are concerned. The clouds are found to be laden with photos, tweets, emails, games, videos, Skypes, movies and social network messages.

Virgin America airline merges with Ben and Jerry's. The new firm is to be called the Virgin's Airplane and Ice Cream Company.

New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez, the poster boy of the Duck and Cover School of dealing with approaching linemen, abandons his philosophy and leads the Jets into the playoffs and the Jets' first Super Bowl since Joe Namath.

Mitt Romney, distraught with his defeat, returns to Bain Capital, but his magic touch is gone and he goes bankrupt.

Russia's Vladimir Putin, fresh from an exhilarating day of skydiving and white-water rafting, challenges Vladimir Klitchko for the Heavyweight Championship and gets knocked out in the first round.

In a burst of unexplained energy, Myanmar changes its name back to Burma, Taiwan changes its name back to Formosa, Beijing changes its name back to Peking, Zimbabwe changes its name back to Rhodesia, and Pluto is readmitted into the Solar System.

The UN continues to be unable to untangle the Mideast Crisis and so instead holds two hot dog eating contests, one Kosher, one not, expecting everyone to attend both, but they don't.

Iran unveils the largest nuclear power plant in the world, built underground in tunnels beneath every square mile of land in the entire country, and is thus able to provide the entire world with safe nuclear energy (safe because in any underground nuclear accident radiation gets reabsorbed into the earth.) Mahmoud Ahmadinejad then invites all nations to hook up electric cables to it, and many do.

An anonymous author, *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

2013 *(Cont'd from previous page)*

aware of the success of the book *The Four Hour Work Week* but concerned that America is falling behind other nations, writes a book called *The One Hundred Hour Work Week.* It sells poorly in America, but is translated into 17 languages and is a big hit abroad.

New York's Freedom Tower is completed and at the grand opening celebration is discovered to stand only 1,775 feet tall. Reporters scurry to find out what happened in 1775.

Over 100 cruise ships, seized by striking crew members determined to get higher wages, encircle the Caribbean and blockade all the islands while their onboard bands play Glen Miller music really loud.

With the world now all nuclear powered, the pirates of Somalia, unable to find any oil tankers to seize as ransom, give themselves up to the authorities.

NASA, responding to popular demand and cries of "encore," brings all the Space Shuttles back down to Cape Canaveral for a onetime mass reunion and, in the end, simultaneous launch to carry massive amounts of supplies and building materials to the International Space Station. This results, after more than a decade of piecemeal work, in the completion of the station in 30 days. President Obama and Prime Minister Putin (recovered from his fight) are brought up to the station in November and, in a great ceremony broadcasted around the world by video satellite, present the station to the United Nations.

Rescue workers, searching for survivors from a small plane that went down in the Nevada desert, stumble upon what appears to be a stage set of the moon landing, with the Moon Rover, the stiff American flag and lots of abandoned movie making equipment everywhere.

Las Vegas, jealous of the success of Dubai and its "tallest building in the world," builds a replica of that building in Las Vegas, but only a quarter the size.

In 2013, the towns in the Hamptons get all 11 of our windmills working again, creating enough electricity to power everything.

The 2016 Presidential campaign kicks off in June of 2013, with Governor Andrew Cuomo of New York and Governor Chris Christie of New Jersey, arm in arm, embarking on a series of whistle-stop national speaking debates which many historians say reminds them of the Lincoln–Douglas debates in 1858.

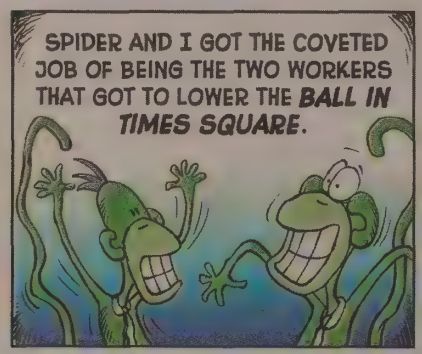
In doing our part for the environment, all the towns in the Hamptons get all 11 of our windmills working again, their blades turning in the breeze and their converters inside creating enough electricity to power everything in the community by wind power. Then, when asked by the UN to hook up to Iran's underground surprise, the Hamptons declares itself an independent country.

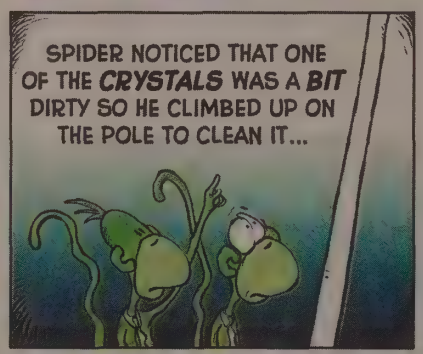
Justin Bieber, in Southampton, holds a press conference at which he says he prefers being a woman and will, before the year ends, undergo a sex change.

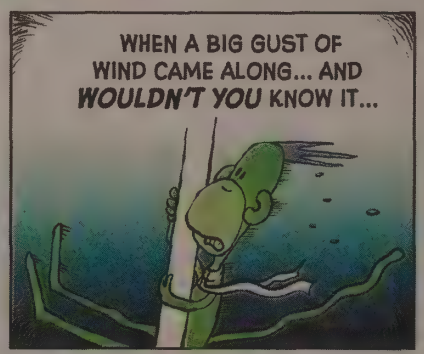
The new owners of Southampton College, after much discussion to determine a new direction for the curriculum there, announce that the new educational focus on campus, replacing the failed environmental curriculum, will now be about Men's Affairs (though women may attend). New courses will be offered in gas fracking, NASCAR stock car racing, oil refining, beer production, training hunting dogs and instruction in becoming World Wrestling Federation performers. Also, a practice "coal mine" is to be dug on the property in order to teach people safety regulations for coal miners.

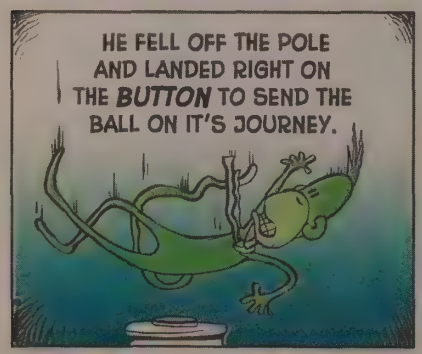
The Ira Rennerts of Sagaponack, who live in the largest residential home in the country, apply to build a large addition to make their home half again larger. They say that another home in Florida is now under construction and would be larger than theirs unless something is done.

Montauk residents who live near the Montauk Lighthouse file a lawsuit against the Coast Guard saying that the flashing light in the tower hurts their eyes, gives them headaches, and makes them fidgety and in need of professional counseling. As a result, the Montauk Lighthouse is moved onto a pile of rocks (created for the occasion) one mile out to sea. The residents then say that is a help but it is still not enough, and so the suit continues on.









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Why Romney Lost

Christie, Ryan, Sandy, Florida, Unemployment, Bloomberg, Trump

BY DAN RATTINER

Superstorm Sandy is what did it. If it hadn't been for Superstorm Sandy coming in at the last moment, Romney would have won.

Chris Christie did it. The way he sucked up to Obama was a complete betrayal. Some Republican he was. Republicans, just a few, maybe, thought if Christie thinks he's so nice, maybe he is. That was it.

Mitt Romney did it. For all sorts of reasons. He should have phoned Chris Christie when Superstorm Sandy hit. He didn't. He beat Obama in the first debate. Then he couldn't beat him in the second or third? What? He forgot? He was so stiff. Even when he was animated, he looked stiff. And he looked sweaty; even at that first debate he won, he looked sweaty.

Also, Mitt Romney is just too nice a guy. Everybody knows where nice guys finish. You can't be a kick 'em in the butt, this is the way it's going to be President if you're such a nice guy.

And he didn't come on like the real friend he is to the Hispanics and African-Americans. They could see he was trying. But he just wasn't acting the part good enough. He's no actor, Mitt.

Another thing about Mitt Romney was he was all over the place with the issues. He should have stuck to just the one—Obama has tried for four years and didn't get us anywhere, so now try me. But he kept talking about other things. Medicare. Obamacare. Foreign policy. Immigration. Education. Business. What does he know about business?

It was the weather. Most parts of the country the weather was good on election day. That means people who have difficulty getting around, no offense intended, turn out. That means the Democrats have an edge.

It was the sneaky Obama campaign workers in Ohio. Who knew they had stayed there the whole four years since 2008 just waiting to do it again. I mean, REALLY.

It was the money, really. Obama gave it away. He bought these people, spending this money on medicare for them, on food stamps, on clinics, on all sorts of giveaways, especially for the Hispanics. He BOUGHT the Hispanics. You think they didn't notice? Didn't he buy people clothing? I think he did.

It was religion. If Romney had been a Presbyterian, he would have won. Even if it was just a few more votes it would have done it.

Is it true Mormons wear special religious underwear?

It was Netenyahu. He kept calling and calling Romney. Hadn't Romney gone to school with Netenyahu or something? He wasn't President yet. This looked to people like he had Romney in his pocket. Well, maybe *(Continued on page 54)*

The Inaugural Hamptons Bowl, January 7

BY KELLY LAFFEY

SOUTHAMPTON, NY: The Hamptons Bowl Committee is pleased to announce that Ohio State University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been invited to play in the first annual Hamptons Bowl on Monday, January 7. The inaugural game will be held at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays.

The announcement was made last Sunday as organizers grappled with what to do after the original site of the Bowl—Coopers Beach in Southampton—was deemed unsuitable for play in the wake of severe storm erosion.

"We wanted to hold the first Hamptons Bowl at Coopers Beach to celebrate the Hamptons most prized treasures—the beach and the sea," the four members of the Hamptons Bowl Executive Committee said in a joint statement. "But Sandy derailed our plans. Red Creek Park was simply chosen out of a hat, because no area field can accommodate the spectators, media, traffic and tailgaters who could show up. But by all rights we shouldn't be able to accommodate the summer crowds we get, either, and somehow we manage."

The Hamptons Bowl was conceived as a way to boost the local winter economy, to feed college football fans' insatiable appetite for bowl games, and to provide an alternative to the Bowl Championship Series National Championship game in the wake of comments made by Bill Hancock, the Executive Director of the BCS.

"I'm excited to announce that the Discover BCS National Championship will match up No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Alabama on January 7," said Hancock. "These two storied programs, this year's undisputed top two teams, will square off in a must-see event."

Many fans disputed that "undisputed top two teams" assessment. Ohio State University, which is banned from postseason play this year due to sanctions imposed by the NCAA—it was revealed that OSU players had received tattoos and other benefits from boosters, in violation of NCAA rules—currently stands at 12-0 and is also one of the year's "undisputed" top teams. Rabid OSU fans petitioned President Obama, asking him to pardon the Buckeyes, but their pleas fell on deaf ears in *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Washington. "The only mascot he'll consider pardoning is the turkey," said a spokesperson for the White House.

UNC Wilmington does not have an intercollegiate football program, but due to the late announcement of the Hamptons Bowl, other eligible schools had already locked in their postseason obligations, and the Hamptons Bowl selection committee was forced to look elsewhere. "We were looking for a school with ties to the East End," said a committee spokesman, "and we chose Wilmington because the show *Revenge* is filmed there, and we wanted to give those kids the opportunity to see what the real Hamptons is like."

The Hamptons Bowl was conceived as a way to boost the local economy and feed football fans' appetite for college bowl games.

Football-deprived Wilmington fans see the Hamptons Bowl as a glimmer of hope for not only their athletic program but for pigskin proliferation across North Carolina.

"Ever since [former North Carolina State quarterback] Russell Wilson left NC State, North Carolina collegiate football has really been awful," said one enthusiastic supporter in a YouTube video from a booster rally. "Pro football in the state is awful, too. Fire Cam Newton! I hate the SEC! Auburn is full of more cheaters than Ohio State! We're fixing to have a great program here at Wilmington. I'm confident that North Carolina football will rise again, and the perfect place to start is our first bowl game."

Exuberance has not been lacking in the Buckeye State, either, since the invitation was extended. Fans who have long been used to booking their tickets to the Rose Bowl at this time of year are thrilled at the opportunity. "We're excited to head to the islands for some football and fun in the sun, and we appreciate the generosity of the Hamptons Bowl in inviting our team, which with a 12-0 record, really deserves some recognition," said John Sockmanish, longtime member of the Ashtabula branch of the Big Guys for Buckeyes booster club.

The original Hamptons Bowl location was Coopers Beach

In addition to the historical significance of playing in this first-ever Hamptons Bowl, the winner of the Hamptons gridiron challenge will receive a genuine Cy-Hawks Trophy—the prize traditionally given to the winner of the annual Iowa vs. Iowa State game. The trophy, which features a family of four gathered around a basket of corn and a corn stalk, drew sharp criticism when it was introduced prior to the 2011 season in Iowa. Chief among the complaints was that it celebrated corn, not football. The Hamptons Bowl Committee was able to purchase it for $1.50 on eBay.

"The trophy was made to celebrate Iowa's corn heritage," wrote the Hamptons Bowl committee in a letter to potential bowl sponsors, "but we feel that it honors the a-MAIZE-ing legacy of corn on the East End as well."

Adding to the grandeur, Hamptons summer resident Mariah Carey has been invited to sing the national anthem, and both Ohio State and UNC Wilmington have been asked to bring one representative member of their respective school marching bands for a halftime duet performance—the first of its kind at any college bowl game.

The Hamptons Bowl is the only collegiate bowl game held on Long Island, and one of two to be held in the New York metro area—the Pinstripe Bowl debuted at Yankee Stadium in 2010, pitting the fourth-place team from the Big East against the seventh place team from the Big 12.

Kickoff time for the first annual Hamptons Bowl is scheduled for 7 p.m. ET. Admission to the game is free. Visit danshamptons.com to volunteer to house a player or to inquire about sponsorships.

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Little Stories

Rubber Snakes, Hardee's, Death Row, Fertilizer, Riverhead Camelot

BY DAN RATTINER

Here are some news items I have collected recently, from near and far.

There was an incident over Halloween at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. This year, as they've done for the last three years, they held a scary haunted house tour, which, for some reason, they describe as the Wailing Museum Tour.

On this occasion, however, a 14-year-old boy who worked, as did others, to dress up in a mask and costume and leap out from behind a wall to scare people as they passed by, got pretty roughed up. He leaped out to scare two men and a woman, then as he was supposed to, he followed a few feet behind them making additional scary noises at them. The trio turned, the woman said he was "stalking" her, one of the men got him in a chokehold, and after that, the woman grabbed a rubber snake and began beating him with it. The group then left. The next day the boy's mother filed a report with the police.

Scientists went to a Hardee's Restaurant in Champaign, Illinois to find out if the amount of food a person eats is altered by the moods and surroundings of the place he or she eats it in. They made a nice place to eat out of one dining room of the Hardee's, decorating it with white tablecloths, candles, soundproofing, soft music and indirect lighting, and they directed every group that came into the restaurant either into that dining room or into a regular dining room with the usual bright lights and loud music. The menu was no different in one dining room from the other.

At the end of the study, they found that those eating in the fine dining room spent more time eating and enjoying what they ordered than those in the regular dining room. (People in the nice dining room ate 86% of what was on their plates compared to people in the regular dining room, who consumed 95%.) They also consumed less calories. It was 775.3 calories per person in the fine dining room and 949.2 calories in the main dining room. The study was published in the journal *Psychological Reports*.

In another food study, researchers from Cornell University made a study of what condemned prisoners asked for and ate as their last meals. They had the menus from 193 meal requests in the United States.

What they found was that the average meal totaled 2,756 calories, although in the study there were four meals that researchers estimated exceeded 7,200 calories. Most included French fries, ice cream, soda, hamburgers, chicken, steak or dessert. The really really high-calorie requests, in one *(Cont'd on next page)*

What the East End Lost to Superstorm Sandy

BY OLIVER PETERSON

As the year comes to a close, the East End is still repairing damage from Superstorm Sandy. The region didn't take the brunt of the storm, and we avoided the kind of devastation seen in the Rockaways and Staten Island, but the effects will still be felt for a long time to come. This close call also left the community asking... what if things had gone a little differently?

Area homes sustained the most damage, including $22.6 million of assessed losses in Southampton Town alone, but commercial and municipal properties on the East End towns were also affected and there are no guarantees the government will cover reparations.

The landscape will never be exactly the same.

Southampton

The storm affected Southampton Town beaches and dunes most, according to Councilman Chris Nuzzi, but waterfront buildings, roads and docks were also damaged.

"Considering the size and scope of the storm, Southampton was pretty lucky," Nuzzi said, noting that costs for repairs are still reaching into the millions. At Mecox, Flying Point and Scott Cameron beaches, he said bathhouses, lifeguard facilities and storage buildings were damaged and, in some cases, "completely picked up and relocated" by Sandy's high tides and aggressive winds.

Worst of all, dunes along the coast were flattened, especially along Dune Road on the barrier island west of Shinnecock Canal. In spite of the major beach re-nourishment project currently underway, "The barrier beach as we knew it... may not ever look the same," Nuzzi said, explaining that rebuilding could only fix so much. "It will take a long time to look like it did pre-storm."

He said the "Great Dune" in East Quogue was also among the natural buffers "decimated by the storm." The Town is working with the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge sand and reestablish local beaches and dunes. The fruits of these labors can be seen at beaches like Flying Point, where huge piles of sand awaiting placement and manmade land bridges have formed an otherworldly landscape.

Local marinas saw many docks damaged and destroyed, and *(Continued on page 50)*

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case, included 12 pieces of fried chicken, two buttered rolls, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, two sodas and a two pints of ice cream, one strawberry and one vanilla. Very few people requested fruit or vegetables, although more than 25% asked for salad.

The study included 245 men and 2 women, but they focused on 193 meals. The average age at execution was 43. When conducting the study, they found that in addition to the 193 people who ordered the last meal, there were 51 who said they didn't want anything.

Three people ordered dinners with less than 200 calories. One person ordered a single pitted olive.

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New York State recently passed a law that puts limits on the use of certain kinds of fertilizers in certain times of the year. It is no secret that many chemical fertilizers make flowers bloom better but also, when it runs off into ponds, the algae in the ponds bloom better thus choking off life in those ponds.

The law passed seems to have been the result of nasty wrangling between people in the landscaping business and the environmental business. Fertilizers which contain nitrogen, phosphorous or potassium may not be applied on a lawn between December 1 and April 1. After April 1, when flowers begin to bloom, you can use it again. This, according to Baykeeper Kevin McAllister, is not going to do as much good as it would if it were a ban year round. But it is better than nothing, I suppose.

There is also in the law a ban year round on using these chemical fertilizers within 20 feet of surface water, but it could be 10 feet if there are plantings near the water or if the fertilizer is applied using a deflector shield or drop spreader, and then it can be as close as three feet.

The law does not affect the use of chemical fertilizers on agricultural lands, flower or vegetable gardens, pasture land, turf farms, or tree or shrub farms.

The State DEC has taken note of the fact that as many as 12,000 automobiles, ruined by Superstorm Sandy, are now in two different parking areas on Long Island.

One area is on private grassland in Calverton at the Calverton Camelot Industrial Park. The other is on the publicly owned Enterprise Park at Calverton—formerly the Grumman industrial facility, where the cars are parked on an unused airport runway.

The DEC has ordered all the cars (and trucks and even a few boats) removed from Camelot, because, on grass, there is fear that oil leaking from them in rainstorms will get into the groundwater. They have not ordered them removed from Riverhead, though, because the vehicles are on concrete.

Richard Amper, the Director of the Long Island Pine Barrens Society, says it should make no difference where they are. On the runways, the rains will wash the oil off the concrete into the grass anyway.

In any case, Copart, the company that put the cars at Calverton, needs to gather them up and take them away. The DEC is helping them to find a new site.

It was just five years ago, in 2008, that a huge development planned for Enterprise Park in Riverhead was held up because it was discovered that, every winter, endangered short eared hoot owls fly down from far Northern Canada to use the lawns adjacent to the airport runways for food foraging.

Funny the things you remember when you write a newspaper for years and years.

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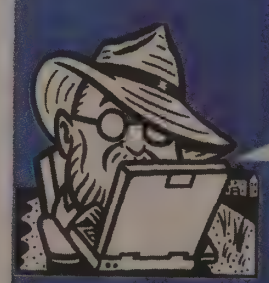

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parking lots had to be reestablished around Southampton, but the Town expects all structural repairs to be completed by spring, in time for the summer season.

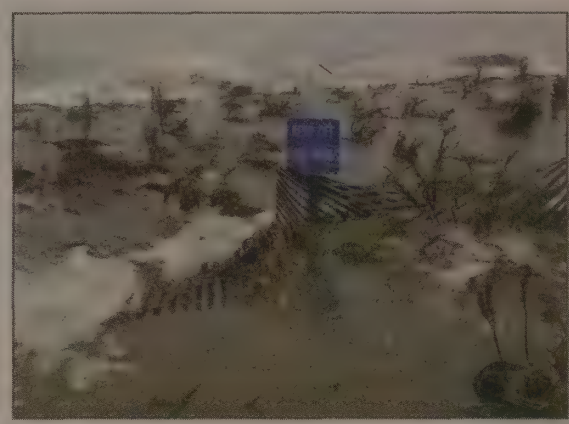
Nuzzi said FEMA will reimburse Southampton for most of the repairs, and various projects are in place to ensure vulnerable areas are better protected next time. "We definitely dodged a bullet," the councilman said, noting, "Preparedness is key."

Also of note, the privately owned old, abandoned boathouse on Meadow Lane in Southampton Village was virtually erased during the storm. Something of a local landmark, the boathouse had survived multiple storms over the last century and has since been the subject of many paintings and artistic photographs. The owners salvaged what they could of the original materials in order to rebuild it much like it was, but it's hard to re-create what can only come from the passage of time.

East Hampton

In the Town of East Hampton, Montauk was hit pretty hard, but it appears little will change long-term.

The Beach Barge Restaurant at Gurney's Inn was one of the prominent structures wiped out in the storm. The small eatery on the beach slowly disintegrated as it was battered by waves, until there was almost nothing left. It had only just come back from damages during Tropical Storm Irene a year before, but Gurney's quickly took action. "It's already rebuilt," said Barbara Russo, administrative assistant to the



general manager at Gurney's. The structure is back in place, though it will remain empty of appliances until they reopen for the summer.

East Hampton Town's municipal property alone sustained a total $2,030,531 in damages, including roof and structural damage, beach erosion, road damage and more. Among the town-owned property damaged in Montauk, Colloden Point's stairs were decimated to the tune of $52,000, the Star Island Causeway sustained $45,900 of road damage and two damaged pilings in Eddie Ecker Park cost $10,000 to fix. The Montauk Playhouse roof required $6,000 of shingle replacement.

Town facilities at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett had $2,600 of roof and exhaust damage. Also in Amagansett, the coastal Marine Boulevard east of Atlantic Avenue sustained $36,000 in road damage.

The East Hampton Town Clerk's office took $3,500 of roof damage and the Town Hall Atrium required $1,500 of glass replacement, while three Town computers ($2,450 each) and a server ($8,400) were ruined from power surges.

In Northwest Woods, the Staudinger's Pond's fish weir had $10,806 of damage.

In Springs, the Gerard Drive roadbed eroded badly enough to require a whopping $1.5 million in repairs and a new window at the Maidstone Park pavilion cost $25.

A police communications tower cost $8,000 to fix and saltwater damage to a Town Police car required $10,000 of repairs. East Hampton's Hazmat barn roof needed $1,500 in repairs and the Police Department/JAB substation at 159 Pantigo Road had $2,000 of roof damage.

A leak in the recycling building required a $70,000 repair and the lean-to roof had $149,000 in damages.

Aquaculture cost East Hampton $105,000 after Sandy and town-wide sign replacements cost a total of $500.

East Hampton Town's Chief Auditor Charlene G. Kagel also noted that the town needs approximately $1 million in storm-related emergency response and debris cleanup.

Shelter Island

In the Twin Forks' smallest township, Shelter Island, about 1,000 feet of fence at Crescent Beach was washed away. The Second Causeway to Ram Island sustained dune erosion and road damage, and Shell Beach also had dune loss and erosion to the roadway. In addition, Dawn Lane, South Silver Beach Road and Brander Parkway sustained erosion. South Silver Beach landing had a wooden ram lifted and some road shoulder was lost on Ram Island Road.

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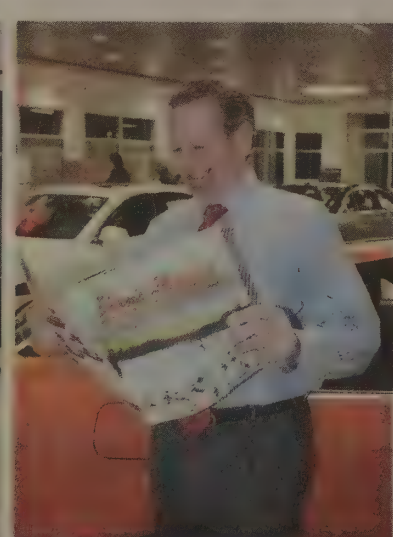
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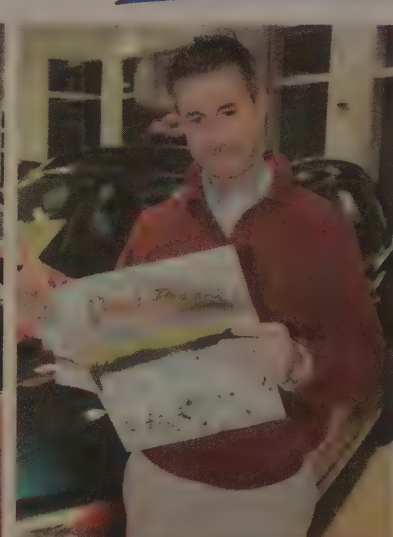
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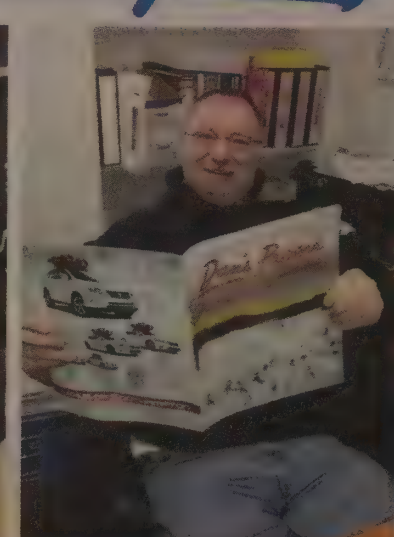
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Forget the Resolutions, Live with Passion!

BY MR. SNEIV

New Year's Day falls on January 1 and marks the start of a new year, according to the Gregorian calendar. This was introduced in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII. For most people, New Year's represents a chance to make a plan for the next year. It's like a fresh start and enables them to excuse all their shortcomings of the year that just passed. And those of us who live in the Hamptons are no different than most everyone else in that regard. We will make a list of our New Year's resolutions and by February they will have been all but abandoned.

As an example, I asked some of my Southampton neighbors, what their New Year's resolutions were when 2012 was rung in. John said that his was to slim down from 200 pounds to 170 pounds. As of this writing he weighs 209 pounds. Thomas indicated that he had pledged to finish the novel that he started writing in 1998. He is now on page 48.

Jenny was going to start giving more time to her husband and children with a promise to leave her salon by 6 p.m. each day. Since then she opened up a second location and now spends even more time away. Mary was going to start donating time at one of the local animal shelters. The dogs and cats are still waiting.

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What's your New Year's resolution?

For some reason, each year we feel compelled to make these deals with ourselves. It makes us feel good for that brief period of time until our resolutions and intentions are all but forgotten. Maybe it's time we stop kidding ourselves and take a new approach to the new year? In doing so, I think we can take a page from the Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway show *Rent* and the romantic-comedy film *Serendipity*.

In *Rent*, one of the songs in the production is titled "Seasons of Love." However, it is often referred to as "525,600 Minutes." That is not how long the song lasts, but rather, how many minutes are in a year. Since 2012 was a leap year, we actually got 1,440 additional minutes. But that is not the point. What if you lived 2013 like you only had 525,600 minutes of life left? We can never truly know how many minutes we have left. To emphasize my point, the show's creator, Jonathan Larson, died suddenly the morning of the scheduled off-Broadway premiere.

If you need some clarity about what it means to "live," I refer to *Serendipity*. Toward the end of the movie Jeremy Piven, whose character, Dean, writes obituaries for the *New York Times*, has written an obituary for his still-living best friend Jonathan, who is played by John Cusack. He states, "The ancient Greeks did not write obituaries. They just asked one question of those who mourn; did the deceased live their life with passion?" If the answer is yes, then it is implied that it was a life worth living.

Passion has been defined in many ways but I believe it's "boundless enthusiasm"...

Passion has been defined in many ways but I believe the most spot-on definition is "boundless enthusiasm" or "abandoned display of emotion." So I say we forget all the New Year's resolutions and follow our passions into 2013. If we do this, coupled with the idea that we each might have only 525,600 minutes left, I am pretty sure it will make for a better "us" and a better Hamptons.

Romney (Continued from page 45)

not everybody, but some, enough.

It was the auto industry. What the hell was the matter with those people in Ohio? Didn't they know Obama is who bankrupted Chrysler? We kept telling them. They just didn't want to hear it.

It was the cuteness factor. Obama is just cute, even with the big ears and the stupid way he juts out his jaw like Roosevelt when he speaks. Romney was, well, he's movie star handsome, there's no doubt about it, but sometimes that's a minus.

Romney, Romney, Romney.

It was Ryan who did it. Romney never should have nominated Ryan for vice president. Or, mathematics did it.

It was his father's fault. If his father, George Romney, had not been a governor who failed to be nominated for president, Romney would never have made this run. We would have had a stronger candidate. Santorum, didn't he make that final lunge for the nomination at the last minute?

It was the unemployment numbers fault. Wasn't it just so convenient that, just four weeks before the election, the numbers all came down? And then, at the end, how they delayed the truth about Mogadishu?

It was Florida. If Florida had come in, on time, and for us, even by just a little bit, we would have had Ohio. And then Nevada.

It was Mayor Bloomberg's fault. Right there, three days before election day, he endorses Obama, because he thinks his heart is in the right place. How could he do that? That's what did it.

And where was Donald Trump with all this when we needed him? People may not agree with Donald Trump, but they LISTEN when he talks.

It was Ryan who did it. Romney never should have nominated Ryan for vice president. He should have stayed away from the Tea Party, even though they have it exactly right.

Mathematics did it. All through the evening, Romney was ahead. Then suddenly, Obama starts gaining on him and passing him? Are you kidding me?

It was that dog on the roof thing. It just hung in there, in the background, that story. It tipped things at the end.

I feel sorry for Romney, don't you? He tried so hard. He had that five-point plan. Not too many points, not too few. Just enough. And then all these things came along not in his favor and just pushed him over the fiscal cliff, just like that.

Awful.

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Sandy (Continued from page 50)

bulkhead and dock were damaged, the retaining wall at the eastern end of the second causeway was also damaged and the shoreline on Gardiner's Bay along the first causeway to Little Ram Island lost a great deal of material into the tree line.

Southold

Jim McMahon, Director of Southold's Public Works Department, said the town didn't sustain any major damage, but with some funding from FEMA, he would order repairs to prevent massive damage in future storms.

Some local docks were twisted up and road ends washed away during the storm, but Southold's greatest loss was a footbridge from the road end to the beach area off Pipes Neck Road in Greenport. Replacing the bridge could cost as little as $10,000 or as much as $75,000, depending on whether or not FEMA will fund it, McMahon said.

Southold also lost significant sand at town beaches and McMahon said debris pickup and disposal was their greatest cost.

Bolstering beaches and preparing Southold for the inevitable catastrophic storms of the future would cost $1 million to do correctly, but that won't happen without federal funding, according to McMahon.

Riverhead

The Town of Riverhead did not comment on the aftermath of Sandy or share total damages. There was significant flooding downtown and in low-lying residential areas as well as downed wires and, of course, loss of power. Water crept into roads and parking areas, and a gazebo on the Peconic River was flipped over during the storm. At least six homes in Flanders were totally destroyed.

The Rez in Review 2012

BY JAMES K. PHILLIPS

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James K. Phillips appears at center in blue ribbon shirt

If you're from Shinnecock you frequently get asked, "What the heck is going on up there?" Like anything else in the world, the answer depends on who you're talking to and what they think you ought to know. When my editor asked me to write a year-end piece about Shinnecock, I had to wrestle with what and what not to commit (admit?) to the world. Trying to fit a year's worth of living on the "Rez" in the space allowed is like stuffing a pig in a pill bottle.

I like to think I write for my fellow tribe members' erudition and enjoyment. Anyone else will like it or not, care or not, totally not get it, ignore it or drag for me when they see me. If you know what "drag" means, then you're who I'm writing for.

The year started off with the usual press releases regarding our quest for a gaming facility. Nassau Coliseum, Belmont Racetrack and the West Woods property in Hampton Bays were all bandied about, but nothing has brought it any closer to fruition. In the meantime, Governor Cuomo and other politicos, investors and speculators are trying to run a pass play over and around Shinnecock, trying to get more State-run casinos up and running. It's all conjecture, machinations and hyperbole at this point. This is New York, so stay tuned.

The tribal council elections took place in January with 200-plus tribal members and a few citizens placing their ballots. The tribal council has been responsible for a lot of things on Shinnecock, including bringing tribal elections home, obtaining voting machines, forming committees to address tribal government, housing, gaming, land use and defense and sending delegates to Washington to talk with the various entities with our future in mind, and a host of other tribal concerns. If it sounds like I'm pro-council, I am. I believe it's a way for people to serve their tribe by helping preserve our landholdings, culture, political structure and being ever vigilant on the inner workings of the tribe.

The elections for tribal trustees took place the first week in April, as they have for generations, with 200-plus voters again placing their ballots and re-electing the trustees from 2011: Randy King, Gordell Wright and Lancelot Gumbs. Now, unless you're from out of town, live in the woods, don't read newspapers or online info, you'd know that chairman Randy King still maintains that position, while trustees Lancelot Gumbs and Gordell Wright were removed from office following a controversial investigation and vote for allegedly seeking other financial casino backers without the knowledge or consent of the tribe. It's an ongoing and confusing political situation that's still reverberating throughout the tribe. You know the saying "It will all come out in the wash?" Well, the washer is still on the spin cycle right about now. Just think the Medicis, Borgias, Shakespeare, Greek tragedy, Kipling's Great Game, *Primary Colors*, *The Godfather* and *Looney Toons* all wrapped up in one. The Democrat and Republican dustups have nothing on us; we've been doing it longer.

We've had our share of tragedy this year with the accidental deaths of three of our young men, Jason King and Duane White in April, and Matthew Williams *(Continued on page 60)*

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The Good, the Bad, the Ugly: 2012 on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY AND ERIC FEIL

Some made life better, or a little bitter. Others inspired us, amused us, even confused us. A toast to the ideas, good and bad, that made 2012 unforgettable on the East End.

Good Idea: Putting *Dan's Papers* in the season premiere of CBS sitcom *How I Met Your Mother*
Bad Idea: Not filming the Hamptons-set ABC drama *Revenge* in the Hamptons

Good Idea: Fixing County Road 39 to reduce traffic congestion
Bad Idea: Fixing County Road 39 at the height of summer traffic

Good Idea: The Tatewich, that combination of Tate's cookies and Joe & Liza's ice cream that proved to be the perfect locavore dessert.
Bad Idea: Duck Sushi, which our collective palates allow us to discuss no further

Good Idea: Officially designating the Montauk Lighthouse as a National Historic Landmark
Bad Idea: Officially changing the name of Theodore Roosevelt County Park to Montauk County Park

Good Idea: Alec Baldwin taking himself off the market and marrying Hilaria Thomas
Bad Idea: Alec Baldwin taking himself off Twitter and denying us his hilarity

Good Idea: Banning plastic bags in Southampton
Bad Idea: Banning plastic bags in Southampton

Good Idea: Jason Kidd buying a house in the Hamptons and joining the N.Y. Knicks
Bad Idea: The N.Y. Mets trading Cy Young Award winner RA Dickey to Toronto. Now he'll never move to the East End.

Good Idea: Bay Street Theatre staying in Sag Harbor
Bad Idea: Staying in Diddy's East Hampton home if you're not Diddy

Good Idea: Tall Ships Memorial Day festival in Greenport
Bad Idea: Boating without your Suffolk County mandated safe-boating certificate

Good Idea: Hamptons Collegiate Baseball becoming their own independent summer league
Bad Idea: Throwing baseballs with your phone number written on them to girls in the stands during the MLB playoffs

Good Idea: Celebrating winners on Shelter Island like Olympic sailor Amanda Clark-Nissen and high school hoops star Kelsey McGayhey
Bad Idea: Discouraging winning in Southampton by eliminating distinction for valedictorian and salutatorian at Southampton High School

Good Idea: Buying a house in the Hamptons far away from the airport
Bad Idea: Having the FAA reroute flights over your home

Good Idea: Holding $50,000-a-plate presidential fundraisers in the Hamptons
Bad Idea: Being quoted as saying, "I just think if you're lower income—one, you're not as educated, two…they don't understand how the systems work" at a $50,000-a-plate Hamptons fundraiser

Good Idea: Liking Dan's Papers on Facebook
Bad Idea: Investing your life savings in the Facebook IPO

Good Idea: Opening new Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill
Bad Idea: Leaving the old Parrish space in Southampton empty

Good Idea: Throwing a party for friends at your Hamptons house
Bad Idea: Throwing a party for friends in the middle of Shinnecock Bay during low tide, then having to be rescued during high tide

Good Idea: Peconic Bay Water Jitney
Bad Idea: Going overboard at Barcelona party

Good Idea: Dan's Papers moving offices to beautiful new digs Southampton.
Bad Idea: Leaving behind so many five-star restaurants to be within walking distance of McDonald's, Burger King and 7-Eleven

What were the best, and worst, things you encountered on the East End in 2012? Share them at Danshamptons.com!

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GUEST ESSAY

Home

BY LINDA KOPF

I picked up my son in the school yard and as I looked down, as I stepped up, I saw a battery-lighted tealight at my foot...I picked it up quickly in the crowd and put it in my pocket.

"Mom...buy me some ice cream!" my son excitedly shouted with his arms flailing around trying to catch some excitement.

The traffic was heavy heading East. I was thankful to be in the car and out of the city. My son Ben was chatting about how he was going to go in the pool as soon as he arrived in Quogue. He was anxious to start the summer and we were free, finally, after all those projects and school events. No planning, no place to be.

"Ben we are going to see where the summer wind takes us on our next adventure," I said as I turned on the radio. My father always liked easy listening and it was still on his car radio. His Mercedes smelled the same as when he drove me to college. I touched the sheepskin covers on the seats and I put on his Ray-Bans I'd found hidden above the ashtray.

The sun was ahead on Montauk and it blinded me for a moment. As we passed our house, we made the turn and headed for town.

We walked slowly down Main Street and stopped at our favorite shops. Saw some friends and told them our plans for the weekend. I waved to my shoe store girlfriend.

We had our routine and we crossed over to the bakery where we picked up our bread and my favorite iced tea and we headed to the bookstore to pick out a new book. We went into the new bookstore and wandered around looking for our next read. Ben found a Lego book and I picked up the new best seller, which all the girls are reading.

Having a book or a magazine was a treat. It always gave me a feeling of relaxation and took my mind off what I was worrying about at the moment. They put the book in a shiny gold bag and I was ready for the weekend.

We tossed a penny in the fountain and made a wish for us. We looked down on the sidewalk and saw a silver metal bookmark with blue tassel. We bent down and picked it up together...both always looking for a treasure, a shell on the beach or a piece of nature, and turned it around and it said SERENITY with a beautiful hummingbird on it.

I picked a flower and put it in my hair. We drove past the white horse on the corner and then drove into our white gates. My mother was outside with the dog Bentley trying to jump out of her arms to get to Ben. He was as excited as my son was and they connected with licks and kisses all around.

Mom was happy and it was the first time I saw her smile since my dad passed away.

My mother had prepared some food for our arrival. We opened my dad's room and Ben said "Hi poppy."

And Ben ran into his room to say hi to his toys that missed him so.

We smiled at our new treasure and as I felt a calm come over me, I knew my father was home again.

Linda Kopf is a shoe designer who lives in Greenwich Village with her family. Her artist mom lives in Quogue and Kopf spends the summers here with her son Ben, her best creation yet, who asks her for true stories at night instead of fiction.

This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. We editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll enjoy it. For more go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

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Who's Here

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Ann Liguori loves coffee.

"My favorite thing in the whole world to do—aside from golfing in Ireland—is sipping cappuccino at Caffé Florian in St. Mark's Square (in Venice)," the famed sports broadcaster confirms over a cup of java at Pierre's in Bridgehampton, which is surely a close second to that Venetian brew.

But given the passion she's shown in every phase of her illustrious career—as a sports broadcaster, president of Ann Liguori Productions, author, philanthropist, avid golfer, spokesperson for Cross Golf Apparel—Liguori is clearly driven by more than the simple perk caffeine gives. "I knew I wanted to be in broadcasting when I was 3 years old," she says. "I knew that I would have an interview show, and everything I did was geared toward preparing myself for a career in broadcasting."

Sports broadcasting was chosen over news because it also combined Liguori's affinity for athletics. (Not every small town has someone passionate enough to start a woman's track team, as Liguori and her father did in Brecksville, Ohio after she showed an interest in the sport.) Interviewing drew her attention over hard reporting because she could share stories she hoped viewers could identify with.

The latter is still drives Liguori today, as the Westhampton resident currently hosts a weekly show on WPPB 88.3 FM and www.peconicpublicbroadcasting.org, "Sports Innerview with Ann Liguori," every Saturday morning. "I pick issues that are not only important to me, but can impact people in a positive way," she says of the subjects she covers and the guests she invites on air.

The name "Sports Innerview" even came about because of Liguori's penchant for speaking with subjects on an intimate level. "I get these guests to open up and share things that they might not tell other people. I thought that 'Sports Innerview' would be cool, and I copyrighted the name."

Liguori first brought "Sports Innerview" to cable in 1989, and Yankee great Mickey Mantle was her first guest. The show aired weekly on MSG Network, Fox Sports New York and national regional sports networks until 2003. To date, "Sports Innerview" is cable's longest-running sports interview series produced by a woman. Liguori owns the show under the umbrella of her Ann Liguori Productions, Inc. Maintaining the rights to these programs is a savvy business move that she believes sets her apart in the sports broadcasting industry.

That, and being a woman in a traditionally testosterone-heavy field.

"I had a lot of very intense pressure on me in the early days to know as much as I could. Hosting a call-in show (on WFAN), you have to know the answer or you look like an idiot," says Liguori, who joined the WFAN team at the network's inception 1987. "I was the first woman to host a show on WFAN—a call-in sports show called 'Hey Liguori, What's the Story?'"

As recently as June, Liguori was named one of the top 40 women in sports media in the last 40 years by the *Los Angeles Daily News*. But confirmation of her successes has come throughout the years in other landmark career moments—or even anecdotes. Like talking to Tim Tebow about his decision to join the Jets. Or watching Greg Norman's family helicopter in on the 10th fairway of Doonberg Golf Club in Ireland, of which Liguori is a founding member.

Ann Liguori
BROADCASTER

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Liguori has covered 30 tennis U.S. Opens, the Masters since 1998—the Augusta classic is her favorite annual event—and six Olympic games. She's interviewed hundreds of legends, from Ted Williams to Brett Favre, Matthew McConaghey to Celine Dion, the non-golfers and Hollywood personalities mostly coming as a result of *Conversations with Ann Liguori*, a Golf Channel show Liguori was tapped to develop (and then produce and host) even before the Golf Channel's inception.

"Sylvester Stallone was my first interview. I had to convince him to come on a show that wasn't even on the air yet," says Liguori, who highlighted these talks in the book *A Passion for Golf, Celebrity Musings About the Game.*

A graduate of the University of South Florida in Tampa (where she was homecoming queen—"fun," she says, citing her "jockette" reputation), Liguori came to New York to pursue her passion on the prestigious International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) Fellowship. She moved to the city having only visited "like three times," alone and broke but also right after losing her dad to stomach cancer. Then her older brother died of leukemia at the age of 22—only a year and a half after her dad's passing. "I figured at that point if I could deal with those two tragedies, I could do anything," says Liguori.

While "anything" has obviously included becoming one of the most recognized names in sports media, Liguori has also parlayed her success into starting the Ann Liguori Foundation to raise money and awareness for cancer prevention and care.

"I started the foundation four years ago, after hosting a celebrity golf tournament for the American Cancer Society for many many years," says Liguori, whose own foundation hosts a charity golf tournament on the East End and a dinner dance at Duckwalk vineyards.

"Now that I have my own foundation, it gives me the freedom to help more organizations and more people, which is so satisfying."

Aside from covering the links, Liguori is renowned for her skills on the golf course (her handicap index is 11), often finding herself as the only female at many of the invite-only charity and celebrity golf events. Impressively, Liguori didn't play the game until a Phys Ed requirement in college prompted her to pick up a set of clubs, and she didn't really get into the sport until she moved to New York.

In addition to playing the local golf courses, Liguori has become an avid hiker, biker and runner. Dog Skye, a golden retriever, is always close by on her outdoor pursuits.

Liguori has also served on the Women's Advisory Board of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center since the Board was formed 10 years ago. As a media consultant, she works with IGHL, Independent Group Home Living, an organization based in Manorville that assists the developmentally disabled.

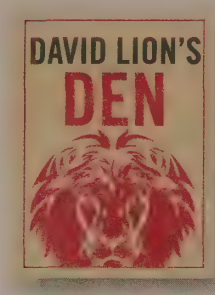
As the year wraps up, Lance Armstrong's performance-enhancing-drugs scandal and the scandal at Penn State top Liguori's list of the biggest issues in sports. "They say that sports are a microcosm of society and here are two issues that are, very unfortunately, very prevalent in our world."

Though clearly not one to ignore big, tough issues, Liguori likes to include inspirational, positive stories in her shows. "I like talking to intelligent people who are multidimensional and sharing their success stories."

Similarly, on her CBS blog "I write what I truly believe and I don't compromise." Liguori refused to interview O.J. Simpson when given the opportunity by the Golf Channel awhile back. "If people don't agree with me, that's their prerogative, but I'm going to write what I feel. And I'm going to look for subjects that are unique in that not everyone is covering them."

Another Year Older and Deeper In...

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



Looking back on 2012, it's nice to realize that it was a year of learning new things, exploring new frontiers (Mount Kilimanjaro!), and making discoveries in everyday areas of life here in the Hamptons.

Most recently, I have discovered the wonderful pleasure of sitting in my car and listening to Howard Stern. I recently got a new car that comes with a subscription to Sirius satellite radio, which is something I'd once thought was reserved for crazy people. Pay money to listen to the radio? That is the stupidest thing I ever heard!

I've been wrong. Oh God, I been wrong all along. Howard Stern has shown me the error of my ways.

The other day, I did not want to get out of my car while I was listening to an interview he was conducting. I sat in my driveway, the car parked and running, laughing like a maniac. My neighbors must have thought I was crazy.

Howard Stern has a house in the Hamptons, but I have not listened to him in the last 10 years because I never had satellite radio. But hearing him in my car, it felt as if he was sitting right next to me, having a conversation. And as funny as he is, it's not always about being the outrageous "shock jock" he's thought to be by many people.

Atop Mt. Kilimanjaro (I'm second from left.)

The most recent show I listened to was an interview he did with a famous rapper named The Game, who grew up in a gang neighborhood and has been shot and been in jail, and grew up in a world where it was normal to hate people not wearing the correct gang color. I was amazed at how openly the rapper was willing to speak with Stern, and how Stern was able to really capture what his entire life is like. Incredible.

That being said, I see no other benefit to having satellite radio. Yet Howard Stern just may be enough of a reason to keep this in my car. I have a feeling that everyone in the satellite radio business sort of knows this, and I think Stern knows this, too. That's why he's been able to get paid so much money for sitting down in a chair and having people listen to things that he has to say.

Howard Stern's talent facinates me—how he's able to have millions of people completely captivated by the things coming out of his mouth.

This kind of talent fascinates me. For one guy to be able to go on the air at a radio station and have millions of people completely captivated by the things coming out of his mouth is hard to process. I mean, if you think about it, all he is really doing is having a simple conversation with people—some famous, some not. But he draws you in. It's completely natural. It feels like he's talking to somebody at his house and having breakfast with them, and you're invited. And he's making millions doing this. Millions. I'm jealous. But maybe not as jealous as the millions of people who don't have satellite radio and wish they could go sit in their car and listen to one of the funniest men in the world.

Read David Lion Rattiner's blog every day at Danshamptons.com. No satellite radio required.

Rez *(Continued from page 55)*

in November. I served on council with Jason and can say that he was genuinely interested in working for his people. He always asked what books I was reading and how to enhance his understanding of how the world worked. He was also a passionate, talented artist and writer. I keep one of his articles about being of service to the tribe in my boonie hat. Duane was an athletic, handsome and quiet young man who was usually texting whenever I saw him, but not above being coaxed into giving you one of his dimpled smiles. Matthew was the youngest of triplets, intelligent, fun loving, and the life of any room he walked into. They are greatly missed and will be for a long time to come.

I don't believe in making any resolutions or such but I will make an effort to write more articles for you folks to peruse.

Summer, for the most part, was quiet on the Rez. The high school and college graduations came and went and the summer children's program provided supervised activities for the kids to do like going to the beach, group games, working on their outfits and giving their parents a break. Some "rezidents" took to the pow-wow trail as much as possible, traveling up and down the coast to various gatherings. My godson, a talented photographer, went along with me for a few and took loads of photos. Look up Jeremy Dennis and you'll see his work.

Also this summer, there were reports of shots being fired from the Shinnecock shore line at baymen who got too close to what most tribe members feel are our boundary waters. No one was hurt, no one confessed and no one found out anything. This has been going on longer than you might think. Some older people remember being kids and hearing their grandparents make the same complaint about people trespassing. The more things change...

The Shinnecock Pow-wow signaled the end of summer and the weather held up this year with no visits from the likes of Irene. Shinnecock Pow-wow has that happy/sad thing going on; it's the last of the big gatherings, the days are getting shorter and the kids go back to school right after, though most parents are happy for that last one.

Superstorm Sandy came up the coast but missed doing any major damage to homes and buildings on Shinnecock. The creek did rise and cross the road in several places, which hasn't happened in quite a long time. Of course, there was the usual Rez humor about the creek following one of Ruben's chickens across the road.

The holidays are here and the Rez is just like any other community, lighting the tree, wrapping presents and planning for the upcoming year. It looks to be quite newsworthy, so stay tuned and keep your eyes peeled. You might also remember to take everything you read or hear with a grain of salt, or as my uncle used say, "A squint eye."

I don't believe in making any resolutions or such but I will make an effort to write more articles for you folks to peruse. So have a great holiday season and I'll see you in the New Year.

James Keith Phillips' story "Magic Shirts" won Dan's Papers 2012 Literary Prize for Nonfiction.

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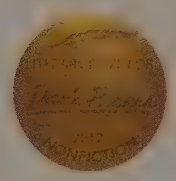


When the first annual Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction was awarded in August 2012—the first literary prize ever offered on the eastern end of Long Island for short literary nonfiction—it was also announced that all the submissions would be published in an online volume. We've doubled that. Exclusively at Danshamptons.com/literaryprize, we have collected every work accepted to the contest into two digital books: "Hamptons Review 2012" the full set of more than 400 stories, and "Hamptons Memories 2012," a special collection of reminiscences about the East End.

This Week's Cover Artist: Eddie Rehm

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

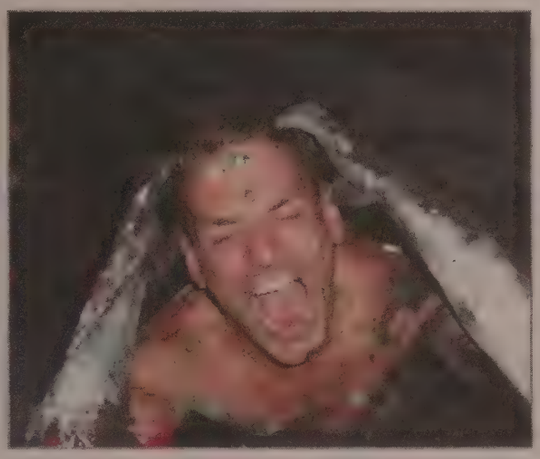
It's doubtful that we will encounter a more idiosyncratic title for a *Dan's Papers* cover than the current one: "The Belligerent Plasticity of Duality in He, Himself." The artist, Eddie Rehm, doesn't mean to be confusing or contrite. Words like "duality" and "plasticity" may very well describe his work's theme, a dense and spontaneous collection of images that all seem to connect to one another. Some of his other pieces, like "She and I Said Goodbye" and "She and I Missed the Carriage," are also unusual, suggesting a story that might be taking place. Yet looking at these images doesn't evoke a narrative of any kind. Instead, the viewer tries to discover identifiable objects, including figures, which would give the work some anchor or focus. No matter. Rehm's paintings are to be experienced above all else.

You were really displaced as a result of the storm, Sandy. How did it affect you?

I couldn't paint often like I'm used to because I had no electricity. I had to move into my girlfriend's house, and then she lost electricity. We had to stay with my parents. I am now just cleaning out my studio and getting back to painting everyday.

What's your philosophy of art?

I'm always looking for my own personal truth. I'm not looking to do trendy stuff. I have no time for people who want a painting to match their walls. I do "art for art's sake."



"I travel inside myself looking for clarity. I keep painting, find clarity, lose it, keep finding it again." —Eddie Rehm

How does this translate into a particular theme?

I envision a quintessential man of now, broken by society and the recession. My themes are real life. I put everything in a therapeutic sense.

So what do you want to convey to your viewers? What kind of therapy are you giving them?

We are handed so many things: it's instant gratification. We are basically pampered. We sit on a couch; everything is at our disposal. We have to get the newest iPhone and the next one after that.

About your practical, not theoretical, skills: how did you learn painting?

I am self-taught although I have been mentored by people like Ken Husband, for example. When I was young, I went to museums to actually see all the art in person. I wanted to learn what layers the artists started with, what colors they mixed.

How do you learn about art today?

I study art, read about it. I try to change the perspective of how people see the world.

How do you learn about your own art, what you create?

There's a difference between painting and being an artist. I am an artist. This is what I do, have done. I want to see it through. I want to put myself out there.

Do you travel to "put yourself out there?"

No. I travel inside myself, looking for clarity. I keep painting, find clarity, lose it, keep finding it again.

What do you do to keep going, to keep looking for clarity?

I have lots of discipline and focus. I work so hard; art is everything I do.

See Eddie Rehm's art on his website eddierehmart.com and read more interviews with him at danshamptons.com

Remember to Write Things Down!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

This month, I officially celebrated one year with *Dan's Papers*! Senior Editor Stacy Dermont baked me a pear pie. We sang. I used napkins that said "The occasion's colossal. Let's toast the old fossil!"

Like anyone else, I use landmark dates to compose a mental scrapbook of highlights from the past year. Appropriate, now that we're going to press on our Year in Review issue.

At Dan's, 2012 was a year of memorable interviews—and some hilarious, but redeemable, initial snafus.

I spoke to Yankee great Bernie Williams. He was coming to the WHBPAC on July 14—a date I distinctly remember for a variety of reasons, recounted below—and his agent and I were never able to nail down a concrete time for an interview. So we left it at "He'll call you if/when he gets a chance." At 4 p.m. on a Monday, I answer my phone with my usual "Hello, this is Kelly," and I hear "Hello, this is Bernie."

So casual.

"Bernie Williams?"

"Yes."

Turns out the call came from the All-Star Game in Kansas City.

Also tops on my list of phone conversations is Patrick McEnroe. We couldn't schedule a definite time to talk, so I emailed my cell number to his PR agent on a Friday evening and left the office hoping for a call over the weekend.

Again, I was in an unconventional position for an interview—I had just arrived on Block Island on Saturday morning and was in my friend's car when my phone lit up with an unfamiliar number.

"Kelly—Patrick McEnroe."

"Uhhh—I'mreallysorryldon'thaveapadorpenh andycanIcallyouback?"

My friend handed me a receipt to scratch notes on, but I didn't think that would suffice.

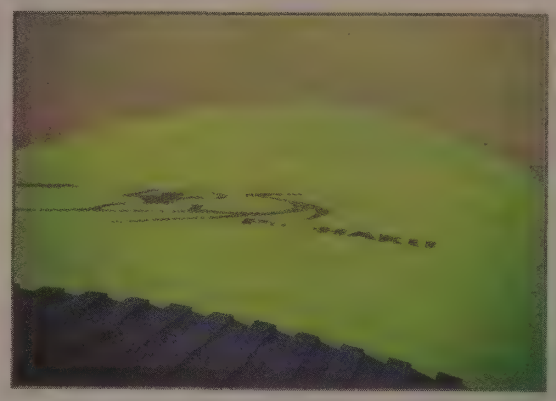
Patrick McEnroe could not have been nicer. We played phone tag throughout the day and finally caught up later that afternoon.

I did, of course, also have a number of interviews where the introduction went a bit more smoothly. Check out page 59 for my profile on sports broadcaster Ann Liguori.

Back to July 14. Taste of Two Forks night! The food was amazing, the drinks didn't stop flowing, and really, nothing beats an outdoor summer party.

That morning was also stellar. I went to Pierre's in Bridgehampton to celebrate Bastille Day, and was sure to get there in time for the parade.

Pierre, dressed as Napoleon (I assume), led his staff, who were also wearing period garb, into the middle of Montauk Highway. They held hands and ran in a giant circle, to the amusement of onlookers and—Bah! Humbug!—honking cars.


K. Laffey

A summer evening paddling

Summer weekends were for runs and stand up paddleboarding. I didn't buy a Southampton Town beach sticker, a move that forced me to get up, start my day early and spend a morning dodging fast-moving crabs in Mecox Bay.

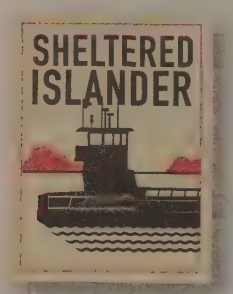
There was my half marathon—I hit the 2012 New York Marathon qualifying standard!—and that time I learned how to cook hot dogs on the grill. (The secret: Burn them so they're super crispy. Add both ketchup and relish.) I drank wine from Lieb Cellars while watching my Mets…and cried when they traded R.A. Dickey. Biked around Shelter Island, covered the Artists and Writers game, ate my first Egg McMuffin…

When thinking back on a "year in review," I'm drawn to advice from Nora Ephron—she will be missed—in her memoir *I Remember Nothing*: Write things down.

Not a bad 2013 New Year's Resolution.

The Mayan Scam Exposed

BY SALLY FLYNN



Somewhere in the heavens where the ancients Mayans hang out...

"Can you believe that, Juan? They bought it! They thought the world was going to flip its axis and north would be west, south would go east and Australia would have just spun off on its own."

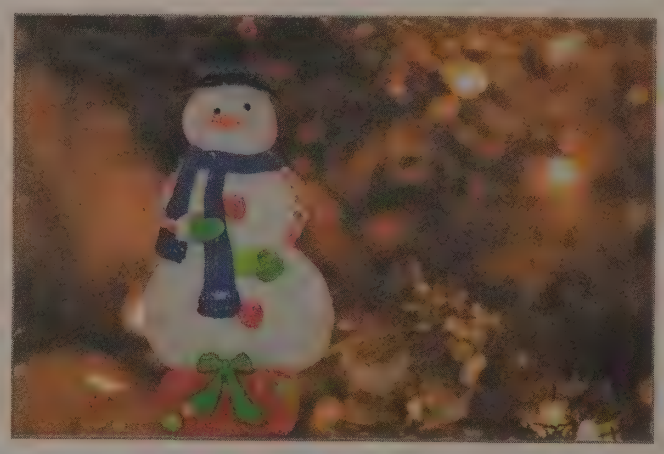
"I know, they must've had a hundred TV specials on it with all their favorite pundits weighing in. Some of them got all prepared for the end of the world. I'd cry if it weren't so funny. And look who's coming—the man of the hour—Manual de Mathica!"

"Yo, guys, I am cleaning up on this bet so much I'm embarrassed. Remember what Senior Penna said? 'Write in rock and they'll read it and believe it forever.' Hell, I was impressed that they even decrypted it."

"I feel kinda sorry for the people that spent all their time decrypting it though Manny."

"And you did such a kickass job on those glyphs, Manny, works of art."

"Yeah. It was just a homework assignment. Just our senior thesis on how to set up a system to measure time for as long as you wanted to. It was Diego Mathstien that came up with the idea of breaking time into specific units, instead of just one, two, three.



It ain't over

Diego said, "We'll make up three calendars—one for everyday use, one for religious use and one as a science project to see how far we can go. Diego said let's just think of the next big astronomical event coming up—like all the planets lining up with the eye of God in the Milky Way—and work the math back so it fits in the timeline. They'll think we're geniuses—and they do!"

"They can't all think that. They're all still speculating on why our civilization ended quickly."

"They haven't figured out it was that five-year drought yet?"

"Not all of them. There was a scientist on *National Geographic* who did a great job proving with the ice cores that we had a terrible drought while some desert in Africa got all our rain. Maybe some of them just couldn't realize you need a lot of water for a city that big."

"Our family left after the temples had donated all their water, we knew we were doomed then. We had to find water or die. So simple, but they have all kinds of theories."

"Well, after December 21, they'll start reshuffling theories. They'll say it actually means the beginning of a new era."

"I'm just hoping none of them figure out our DirecTV wormhole. Their sports package is killer. Universes may come and go, but sports lasts forever, man."

HAVE A HAPPY &
HEALTHY NEW YEAR
FROM YOUR
FRIENDS AT
Dan's Papers

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Deer Still a Problem

EAST END: Breaking news: The deer population is out of control out here. They jump in front of cars. They stare at you from abandoned fields. They chomp off your hydrangea heads, eat your veggies, and—some say—killed Elvis.

Residents of all five East End townships have recently met to discuss how to curtail the deer population. Many options were proposed. Some were deemed awesome. Some too inhumane. Some too ineffective. Some too costly. Everyone had an opinion, and it will probably take months and maybe even all of 2013 and beyond until anything takes effect.

ARF Food Drive

WAINSCOTT: Our furry friends still need our help. The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. (ARF) is hosting its annual holiday food drive for animals in need through the end of December. Bring items to the ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott.

East End Celebs Top 2012 TV Almanac

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Rachael Ray

HAMPTONS: A number of Hamptons celebrities and one Hamptons-based TV show appeared on the "New York Post's: 1st Annual TV Christmas List, a "Year-end almanac of how 2012 turned out."

Amagansett actor Alec Baldwin ranked fourth among TV's highest paid stars in prime-time, earning $15 million for his role as Jack Donaghy on NBC's 30 Rock, which concludes this season. His co-star Tina Fey tied Khloe Kardashian Odom of *Keeping Up With The Kardashians* for eighth place with $11 million.

Baldwin was also recognized among TV stars who quit Twitter this year, apparently signing off with the tweet, "It's been fun." Alec's brother Stephen Baldwin was listed among stars who got arrested (as captured on TMZ headlines), for tax charges.

It's no surprise troubled Hamptons visitor Lindsay Lohan also appeared on that list, for fighting and leaving the scene of an accident.

ABC's hit Hamptons-based show *Revenge* was the 10th best-reviewed show of the year and its evil matron Victoria Grayson was listed as the eighth most-tweeted TV villain of the year.

Rachael Ray was named among TV stars who published a cookbook for releasing My Year in Meals, and Martha Stewart was listed for publishing *Martha's American Food*.

HBO's hit vampire series *True Blood*, starring Sag Harbor's Chris Bauer as Sheriff Andy Bellefleur, was listed eighth in the top 10 TV series on Facebook and Twitter.

The World Didn't End!

EVERYWHERE: If you've been following danshamptons.com, we provided you with numerous pieces of evidence to indicate that the world was going to end on December 21.

To recap:

Twinkies, the indestructible treat, went bankrupt.

The Hamptons was left off of the list of Top 10 Best Places to Live.

Aging rockstars blew our minds with the 12.12.12 concert. Pete Townshend (of The Who) had some onstage acrobatics that were just not natural.

LIPA…is ineffective? Oh wait, that's not news.

Apparently the signs weren't strong enough. Whew. We made it. Go Hamptons.

Another Year on Fabu Island

BY STACY DERMONT

When I was first asked to write a year-in-review column it seemed odd. No other regional magazine covers such a star-studded array of personalities, events and oddity—but did that much really happen in this, my first year as Senior Editor at *Dan's Papers*?

After some thought I realized that it had been a big year for me and for the paper. I was just too busy to notice.

In 2012 I interviewed chefs Jean-Georges Vongerichten, Eric Ripert and Tom Colicchio! Plus I reviewed some top restaurants including the North Fork Table, Luce's Landing, South Edison, Osteria Salina and Southfork Kitchen. Of course it wasn't all about food—just mostly. *Dan's Papers* second annual Taste of Two Forks event in July was even bigger than in its first year, and that's great news for local food pantries that the event helps support.

I thought to mention, for our readership's edification, some things I've learned in my 13 years on this zany East End:

Don't DIY a swimming pool in your basement.

If someone on the East End looks famous, he or she probably is.

Don't shop at BJ's Wholesale Club in Riverhead on an empty stomach.

The appropriate response to viewing any new work of art is, "How very brave."

Don't talk about when to wear/when not to wear white because NO ONE CARES.

Never underestimate the frugality of the wealthy.

Even a lost little turtle that appears to need your help crossing the road may not be friendly.

Don't set a fire in your fireplace while running the air conditioning. It's not just incredibly wasteful—it's CRASS.

Be polite to everyone. You may not know them yet—but you will. Sooner or later they'll be your building inspector, kid's teacher or in-law.

S. Dermont

IS life all about food?

Don't sport non-matching shoes to look snappy. Even if they're both Stubbs & Wootton, people will just assume that you got dressed in the dark.

No discussion of the Hamptons would be complete without some pointers regarding the PB (the profoundly boring), how to spot them right away and how best to interact with them.

What the profoundly boring feel the need to talk to you about:

#1. How they learned to type

#2. Their first New York apartment

#3. Panettone

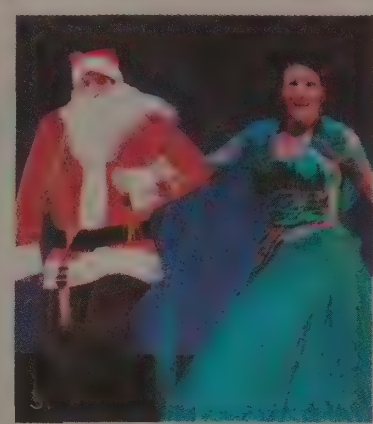
#4. This one's a tie—auto insurance and pet costumery

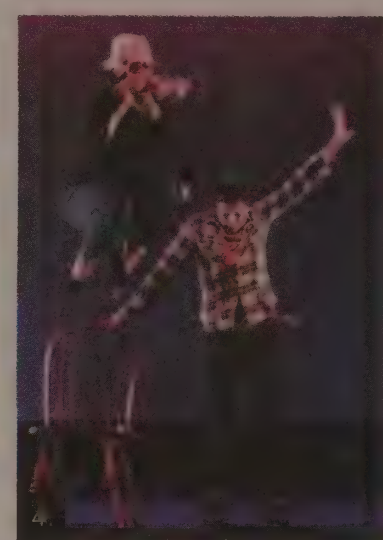
In order to convince someone that you're listening to what they're saying, maintain eye contact at all times. The appropriate response to all assertions that they make is "Huh."

DAN'S GOES TO...

Our Fabulous Variety Show at Guild Hall

Our Fabulous Variety Show presented its spectacular "Holiday Spectacular Spectacular" at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton including a variety of dance styles, songs, and comedy. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**





1. **Danny Ximo** of The Raffa Show performs "The Lady in the Tutti Frutti Hat" with **Meagan Schmid** and **Kate Havlicek**
2. A humorous take on "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was performed by **Bonnie Grice** and **Kasia Klimluk!**
3. "Cool Yule" featuring **Michael Contino** and **Danny Ximo** of The Raffa Show
4. The **Meagan Schmid** and **Anita Boyer** tap dance to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia"

"Oliver!" at Bay Street Theatre

A rainy weekend in Sag Harbor was perfect for taking the family to Bay Street Theatre to see the Stages Workshop production of "Oliver!" Stages Co-founder and Director Helene Leonard felt that the production was a great way to say, "Have a Dickens of a holiday!" **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Sean Noonan** (Bill Sykes) with **Kayla Matters** (Nancy)
2. The London Wenches: **Sara Bucking**, **Sarah Pierson** and **Kassy Taraku**
3. **Coco Ramgopal** (Bet), **Lily Spellman** (Oliver Twist), **Helene Leonard** (Oliver! Director and Choreographer), **Kayla Matters** (Nancy) and **Myles Stokowski** (The Artful Dodger)
4. **Paul Kallmeyer**, **Diane Schiavoni**, **Joan Brill** and **Joan Levine** volunteered to be ushers

GeekHampton Holiday Party in Sag Harbor

GeekHampton of Bay Street, Sag Harbor, combined a holiday party with the world of computers. Guests were fed both refreshments and expert information and guidance. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Sheryl Heller** (Co-owner of GeekHampton), **Amy O'Donnell** and **Meaghen Damato** served the refreshments
2. GeekHampton Co-owner **Mike Avery** (right) helps **Peter** and **Marilyn Stevenson** select a MacBook
3. **Charles Fischler** (Harmonia) and his daughter **Danielle**

Crabgrass Puppet Theatre at Goat On a Boat

The Crabgrass Puppet Theatre of Vermont traveled all the way to Sag Harbor for special holiday performances of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Lion & the Mouse and Other Tales" at Goat on a Boat. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. It looks like **Mariah** and **Blake Davis** already stopped at the refreshment stand
2. Puppeteer **Jamie Keithline** shares his elephant and hippo with **Reese** and **Cameron Trotter**
3. The Blees: **Crystal, Arthur, Alexandra** and **Alistair**

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

The Two Women Behind "One Woman" Wines

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

For Claudia Purita, "One Woman" isn't just a catchy name for her vineyard. It's her way of life.

"I'm in the field pruning and leaf-pulling, tying, whatever needs to be done," Claudia said. Aside from the help she gets from her daughter Gabriella Purita, who manages the business end, and one field hand, Claudia handles everything from planting to bottling on her own. "I know every single vine by heart," she said.

Claudia's been working this way since she planted the first of her 35,000 vines in 2004, and she hasn't slowed down yet. "I start at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning, and I work continuously, until I cannot see in the vineyard, and then I go and work in the cellar."

"She does not stop," Gabriella said. "We had a huge snowstorm, and she had pneumonia and was is in a snowsuit outside working the vineyard the whole day."

Claudia moved to the U.S. from Filadelfia, Italy, in 1990. "I didn't want to leave Italy," she said, "but when you fall in love, you just follow your heart." After working in the restaurant industry with her husband, Frank, for several years, she decided to get back to her roots, literally. The Puritas bought their 28-acre potato farm in Southold and Claudia began growing grapes. "We fell in love with this piece of land, because it reminded me of home," she said.

Having grown up on a farm, Claudia learned about farming and making wine from her father. "We used to grow everything, and everything that came to our dinner table was produced by us—from bread to wine," she said. "I remember working the vineyard and seeing how my dad used to do it, but it wasn't commercial scale like I'm doing here. But as big as it is, it's not too big, because I'm doing everything myself."

Unfortunately, growing grapes on Long Island is a bit different than in Italy, and Claudia lost her first crop to disease. "It was my first few years and I was growing the same way that we grew on my dad's farm," she said, "but I wasn't aware of what was involved with the humidity we have over here." Not one to quit, Claudia made the necessary adjustments and released her first successful vintage in 2007, but the weather wasn't finished with her just yet.

"Dealing with Mother Nature is not always an easy task," Claudia said. A hailstorm destroyed a second crop in 2009, and then she lost another two-thirds of a crop in 2011 from Hurricane Irene. "We're dealing with Mother Nature, so there's nothing we can do," she said. "We can do whatever we can to prepare and prevent, but storms like Sandy, or Irene, we cannot stop them."

Despite the challenges, Claudia has managed to grow One Woman Vineyard into a successful, award-winning winery, and she's done so in a sustainable fashion. "I don't use herbicide in my vineyard, and I try to be as sustainable as nature will allow me to be," she said. "I try to protect the land and the water to help us live a better life."

"We use more organic practices," Gabriella said. "We try not to use any super harsh chemicals and all of our vines are tended to by hand."

Gabriella takes care of the business end of things, and she's just as dedicated as her mother. "It's beyond obsession," she said. "I handle, quite literally, every aspect after the wine is bottled." In addition to running the tasting room, she also manages sales and marketing, events and the vineyard's website. "With her story, it's hard not to want to help her."

Gabriella is still in school for business, but learned how to manage things at a young age. "My parents were always in the restaurant industry," she said. "So, I've been very lucky to observe all of the ins and outs."

While Claudia and Gabriella manage different aspects of the business, they share the same dedication, modesty, and passion for their work. "I think the spotlight should be on the wine," Claudia said. "My reward is when I see people really enjoy a glass of my wine. I see that smile, and I want some more."

For more information about One Woman Wines & Vineyards at 5195 Old North Road in Southold, call 631-765-1200, or visit www.onewomanwines.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

GREENPORT HOLIDAY ART FESTIVAL
Through 12/31, 18 South Street, Mermania & Other Fantasies at the Siren's Song Gallery & Carriage House, 516 Main Street, Cindy Pease Roe Gallery & Studio, 190 Sterling Street,, deCordova Studio, 538 Main Street, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter, Winter Harbor Gallery, 211 Main Street, and Gallery M, 407 Main Street, *631-477-9496, gallerym.biz*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256 www.jamesportwines.com*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Every Saturday. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361*

SPARKLING WINE MIXOLOGY CLASS
2–4 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 Country Road 48, Southold. Tickets $50. *631-765-0200 www.sparklingpointe.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2–5 p.m. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS
2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7, half-price glasses Mon.–Fri. from 4–7 p.m. *631-298-1942*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
11–5 p.m. Live music – reservations recommended, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-7361*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. *631-765-4168, bedellcellers.com*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

FISHES AND WISHES FAMILY NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION AT THE AQUARIUM
6:30–11 p.m., Fun for the entire family. Unlimited submarine simulator rides, animal encounters, Ray Bay feeding and much more for the kids and Champagne and sparkling cider welcome, live DJ cocktail hour, buffet dinner and more included for all. Tickets: $49/kids $39/members, $85 /adults $75/members. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. Reservations, *631-208-9200, ext. 426*

Nicholas Chowske

Claudia Purita at One Woman Wines in Southold

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE
8 p.m.–midnight $18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

CHAMPAGNE & CHANDELIERS NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT HOTEL INDIGO EAST END
Premium open bar 9 p.m.–2 a.m., tapas food service, DJ and dancing. 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. $150 per person, $495 per couple with overnight stay and breakfast. *631-369-2200 www.indigoeastend.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31
New Year's Eve at Hotel Indigo
9 p.m.–2 a.m. (see below)

NEW YEARS EVE AT FIRST AND SOUTH
10 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Come celebrate 2013! Open Bar, signature snacks, & live music. 100 South Street, Greenport. Tickets $65, RSVP *findyourway@firstandsouth.com* or *631-333-2200*

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

NEW YEARS DAY BRUNCH
$1 eggs and $10 bottomless bloodies! First and South, 100 South Street, Greenport *firstandsouth.com, 631-333-2200*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES AT SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
6 p.m., Shelter Island's own U.S. Sailing Team olympian, Amanda Clark. 37 North Ferry Road. Free. *631-749-0042 www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY
1:30-4:30 p.m., Singer-songwriter and freestyle guitarist Robert Bruey performs in the tasting room. Also on 1/13, 1/20, and 1/27. 39390 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-765-1100 www.raphaelwine.com*

THE CAROUSEL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
11 a.m.–5 p.m., Open weekends, during most Greenport School holidays. 115 Front Street, Greenport, *631-477-2200*

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Four Big Shows at Guild Hall

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

The entrance of Guild Hall in East Hampton was packed as art admirers flocked to the opening of four new exhibitions. From abstract art drawn from the permanent collection, to contemporary artist Frank Wimberley's luminous canvases, to John Berg's masterfully designed record covers, to Fritz Leddy's photographs of a bygone East Hampton, viewers could wander from gallery to gallery sampling or indulging in a variety of artwork.

Intent on seeing all four shows, I began making my way through, starting with the Woodhouse Gallery, the largest of the four spaces and home to "Abstraction: Selections from the Guild Hall Museum Permanent Collection." The selection did not favor, in particular, their heavy-hitter AbEx painters like Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, as one might expect, but rather diplomatically represented a cross section of East End Abstract Expressionists, some of whose work is rarely on public display. One striking example was a small painting by Syd Solomon, *Coastal II*, 1960. The painting, as the title suggests, is a blue and grey geometrical abstraction of the coast, evocative of one of the rocky jetties you might see at an East Hampton beach. Equally intriguing was a bronze sculpture by Ibram Lassaw, *Caryatids V*, 1969, where areas of metal change color and take the shape of rolled paper inside of a box-like structure. More quintessentially Abstract Expressionist was James Brooks' *Floxum*, 1955, which had a rough, matte surface and a sense of action painting behind the broad brushstrokes.

The transition from the Woodhouse Gallery into the adjoining Spiga Gallery was smooth, as contemporary American artist Frank Wimberley's paintings carry on the tradition of his AbEx predecessors, exploring the medium of paint and the surface of the canvas. Using acrylic, Wimberley achieves incredibly bright hues, at times creating an impasto so heavy it becomes sculptural, and at other times scantily applying it and allowing the texture of the underlying canvas to peek through. Wimberley has been a part-time resident of the East End for 40 years and is the winner of the 72nd Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition.

Down a corridor, and into the Wasserstein Gallery, I came upon John Berg's exhibition of album covers and was instantly in synch with other admirers talking about which ones they owned. Now retired to East Hampton, Berg's role as Art Director at Columbia Records during the '60s and '70s was to listen to each album and select the best photographer, model, location and illustrator to bring to life his vision for the cover of the record. The display of album artwork stirred nostalgia for the excitement of buying a new record, since replaced with downloading tracks, and simultaneously enjoying the visual and auditory experience. Of the 5,000 albums he designed, the selection here includes covers he did for Bob Dylan, Chicago, Simon and Garfunkel, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis and Bruce Springsteen, to name a few. In all of them, it was evident that each decisive element, from text to layout, was crucial to the aesthetic of final product.

Lastly, in the Moran Gallery, is a beautiful collection of photographs by Fritz Leddy, a follow-up to the well-received 2006 exhibition Our Town, which first displayed his work. Leddy was the Chief of the East Hampton Police Department from 1937 to 1968 and in 1999, 12 years after his death, boxes of his negatives, taken with a large-format camera, were found in the basement of the police station and developed. The exhibition is immediately engaging on both an artistic and historical level, as one can appreciate his talent and also take note of how iconic places like Main Street and the Main Beach pavilion have changed and yet stayed the same. A book placed at the entrance invites the audience to jot down any names of friends and relatives they can identify in the pictures.

These four shows beg to be seen more than once, and maybe even one at a time. Crowds on opening night were surprisingly evenly dispersed throughout the four galleries, suggesting that the exhibitions complement each other by attracting a variety of viewers and then perhaps broadening their individual experiences.

Shows run at least through January 6. Call 631-324-0806 or visit www.guildhall.org for more information.
Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton

Favorite Exhibitions of 2012

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

It's always difficult to select outstanding art exhibits from any given year. The challenge is twofold: first, what should be the criteria for "outstanding?" (That's so complicated an issue, this critic doesn't even deal with it.) Second, we might just as well admit that we end up picking our "favorite" shows. Then again, what constitutes "favorite?" Let's face it: such a selection task is pretty subjective.

Like last year's choices, the student art shows at both Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum were extraordinary, especially considering the fact that hardly anyone cares about art in the American educational system. How many times, in fact, did we hear any presidential candidate mention the word ART? Congratulations to the local museums (and schools) for their continuing commitment to arts-in-education.

Another show that's ongoing and special is the Annual Members Exhibit at Guild Hall, with area artists contributing to a non-juried presentation. Many works are exceptional, but more importantly, the venue highlights the arresting diversity of art in the Hamptons (although some might say there is a lack of variety when it comes to conceptual art, for example).

Abstract art was bountiful as usual this year, but the most profound exhibits were mounted at the new Parrish Museum show ("Recent Acquisitions") and at the current Guild Hall display from its permanent collections. If ever there were any doubts about the importance of abstraction, these compelling exhibitions dispelled them quickly. Consider at the Parrish, for instance, Donald Sultan's stunning "Polish Landscape 11" about Auschwitz, Keith Sonnier's neon and aluminum sculpture and Bryan Hunt's "Veil Falls." Or at Guild Hall, works by Perle Fine, Lee Krasner and Mary Abbot.

There were some salient solo exhibits as well this past year, including Eric Fischl's "Beach Life" at Guild Hall, where his relationship between figures evoked new meanings. Also at Guild Hall were recent abstract works by Frank Wimberley (winner of the 2010 Artist Members Exhibition) where music and art enjoyed another kind of relationship.

Courtesy Richard L. Feigen & Co.

Work by Ray Johnson.

While two other solo shows were in much smaller venues, they were no less special, each in their own way: Michael Knigin's daunting commemoration of Anne Frank at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor ("The Art of Remembrance") and Andrea Cote's psychological study at Dowling College's Anthony Giordano Gallery ("Body of Evidence"). What made these exhibits unique was their masterful focus on both political and personal themes.

Overall, our favorite show was "Persistence of Pollock" at the Pollock Krasner House where various artists used Pollock's themes and styles in their own work. Especially revealing were pieces by Red Grooms, Vik Muniz and Ray Johnson, but it was curators Helen Harrison and Bobbi Coller who captured our attention with their creative perspective.

There were, of course, some fine exhibits that centered on works other than the visual arts, like "Escape," Guild Hall's homage to video with Laurie Anderson as a standout. And then there was an extraordinary example of performance art: Joshua's Light Show at the Parrish Museum.

Finally, there was a "show" of sorts featuring architecture, facilitated by the East Hampton Historical Society's House and Garden Tour. Particularly wonderful were "Frogs Pond," a modernist residence designed by Maziar Behrooz and the 19th century Loper-Strada House. Each domicile has a different sensibility, Frogs Pond filled with glass, wood, geometrically positioned beams and windows overlooking gardens and bridges. Conversely, the Loper-Strada House is a restored farmhouse, saturated with owner Michelle Murphy's paintings and drawings of bygone days. Dried flowers, an old-fashioned kitchen and a piano room complete the warm, inviting ambience that lingers even after we've left the home.

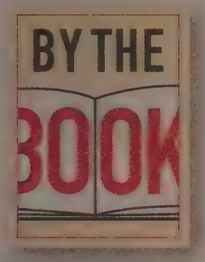
We look forward to an even better 2013, equally saturated with art that stays in our hearts and minds.

For current exhibits at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, visit www.guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806.

For the "Recent Acquisitions" at the Parrish Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, visit www.parrishart.org or call 631-283-2118.

A New Novel Set In Publishing's Wild Past

BY JOAN BAUM



There's potential resonance for older East End readers in Anne Bernays' short, well-written novel, *The Man on the Third Floor* (The Permanent Press). Set in the '50s, the story, according to publishers Judy and Marty Shepard, turns on the situation of the actor Tony Perkins "who moved his male lover into the home he shared with his wife." But coincidentally, the story also reflects the public coming out last year of Jonathan Galassi, a married editor and publisher at Farrar Strauss & Giroux. The Shepards say that Bernays, the author of award-winning fiction and nonfiction, and a longtime writing teacher, did not know about Galassi when she wrote the book. She set the story in the literary world because this is what she knows best.

A story that evokes the closeted world of the '50s by a major voice in the founding of PEN/New England

A major voice in the founding of PEN/New England, Bernays is the wife of Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Justin Kaplan, with whom she has co-authored books. Indeed, some of the most absorbing parts of *The Man on the Third Floor* have to do with the literary world of the mid 20th century, a time when great publishing houses took on talented authors discovered by smart and determined editors. Publishing then, as Bernays' narrator says, was "a refuge for assorted oddballs—alcoholics, oversexed men and women, and the effetes who kept their sexual preferences hidden," hardly the condition of publishing today, which has largely moved online. The early '50s were also when the powerful House Un-American Activities Committee, obsessing on All Things Communist, destroyed lives. As a side issue, the suicide of one such intellectual informs Bernays' story and adds to the sense that the tale hovers close to authentic biography.

The book begins and ends with the memoir-like disclosure by Walter Samson, a well-off, assimilated Jew who is editor at a major New York publishing firm: "After news of the unusual goings-on in my house finally escaped, like a gas leak from a faulty stove, some of my so-called liberal New York City friends characterized my life using words that shocked even me: 'deplorable,' 'disgusting,' 'unnatural,' 'selfish,' 'hedonistic,' 'bizarre.'" He then adds that that didn't actually happen but that he was met "with looks of incredulity fueled by moral judgment, averted eyes, hems and haws and, in some cases, total silence." The discrepancy reflects his ambivalence about coming out and the fact that psychologists then listed such "deviant behavior in their diagnostic bibles under 'sickness.'"

A memorable early scene describes Walter's Jewish heritage, precocity and bedding at sleep away camp by a counselor, but in spite of this episode and a general sense that he was different from most other boys, disappointing his macho-minded father, Walter describes himself as "heterosexual." He went to Harvard, served in the army and married an outspoken bohemian woman given to liberal causes with whom he had two adored children. In short, Walter had a comfortable life and lifestyle, even if it lacked passion. Then one day, a stranger from a carpet company arrives in his office to take measurements and, well, the heart wants what the heart wants. The attraction is immediate and electric. Walter hires young Barry Rogers as a chauffeur (even before he has a car) and installs him on the third floor of his Upper East Side brownstone. The narrative turns on Walter's pleasure in his newfound situation, but the reader knows from that opening paragraph that disclosure is inevitable. The love triangle works for a while, with quickie meetings and satisfaction all around—or so Walter thinks.

The reader, intrigued by how the truth will out, wishes in vain, though, for a scene as to how the outing occurs. The story also tends to veer at times into didacticism, as at the end when Walter says "It amused me, in a sick sort of way that so many people seemed to think homosexuality was catching: don't let us work for the government, don't let us into the armed forces, don't let us drill your teeth, and don't, whatever you do, let us teach math to your seventh-grader." Though thin on plot complication and character development, the novel will prove good reading.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Calendar pg. **74**, Kids' Calendar pg. **79**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ARTISTS & WRITERS NIGHT AT ALMOND RESTAURANT
1/9, 7 p.m. Almond presents the third monthly Artists & Writers Night. Featured poet Kathryn Levy will lead discussions themed around Frank O'Hara's Lunch Poems. 1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. $40, includes three-course dinner, glass of local wine or beer. *631-537-5665 www.almondrestaurant.com*

"THE WOMENS SHOW: PART II" OPENS AT PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
1/12, 6–8 p.m. Part II of the two-part exhibition features mostly abstract works by Roisin Bateman, Marilyn Church, Asia Ingalls, Jane Martin, Beverly Pepper, Amy Pilkington, Anne Seelbach, and others. 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-613-6170 www.petermarcellegallery.com*

THE ART GALLERY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY PRESENTS DIANNE MARTIN
2/1, "A Walk on the Wild Side: Monotypes with Collage by Dianne Martin." Through February 27. 90 Quogue Street. *631-653-4224 www.quoguelibrary.org*

"ECHO IN CAMERA" AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
2/9, Open rehearsal of parts from a performance work-in-progress,"Echo in Camera" at The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd. *631-726-4628 www.watermillcenter.org*

ONGOING

VERED GALLERY
Vered Gallery presents its Holiday Group exhibition. This show features new works by Grant Haffner, Ray Caesar, Adam Handler and Ron Agam as well as special selections by Yayoi Kusama, Will Cotton, David Hockney and Robert Mapplethorpe. Through December. 68 Park Place, East Hampton, *631-324-3303*

GREENPORT HOLIDAY ART FESTIVAL
For South Street Gallery and Framers. 18 South Street, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com, Mermania & Other Fantasies at the Siren's Song Gallery & Carriage House, 516 Main Street, www.sirensonggallery.com, Cindy Pease Roe Gallery & Studio, 190 Sterling Street, www.cindypeaseroe.com, deCordova Studio, 538 Main Street, www.hadecordova.com, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, www.harborbrewing.com, Winter Harbor Gallery, 211 Main Street, www.winterharborgallery.com, and Gallery M, 407 Main Street. Through 12/31. *631-477-9496 www.gallerym.biz*

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS"
On view through December. Shelter Island Historical Society. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025*

GUILD HALL
Four exhibitions: "Frank Wimberley," "Fritz Leddy Part II," "John Berg" and "Abstraction: Selections from the Guild Hall Museum Permanent Collection" (Featuring many of the first generation Abstract Expressionist artists, including works by Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning and Ibram Lassaw.) On view through 1/6. John Berg exhibition extended through 2/24. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Holiday Fridays Free Admission through 1/4. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ROGERS MANSION PRESENTS SOUTHAMTPON LANDSCAPES BY EILEEN SKRETCH
On view through 1/5, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., $4 for adults and free for members and children. Rogers Mansion is located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, *631-283-2494 www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Founded in 1897, the Parrish Art Museum celebrates the artistic legacy of Long Island's East End, one of America's most vital creative centers. The Parrish presents Malcolm Morley: Painting, Paper, Process on view through January 13. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118*

PICK OF THE WEEK
ONGOING
Four Exhibitions at Guild Hall
(See below)

"AMAGANSETT, ARMAGEDDON" OPENS AT NEOTERIC FINE ART
Join Neoteric Fine Art for an end of the world group exhibition merging artistic visions of the apocalypse with prophecies for the new age. Through 1/15. 208 Main Street, Amagansett. For more information, please contact Scott Bluedorn *631-838-7518 email info@neotericfineart.com www.neotericfineart.com*

HOLIDAY SHOW AT ILLE ARTS
In the spirit of joy and gratitude, Ille Arts is happy to host the first annual salon show featuring more than 50 artists from around the world. 216 Main Street, Amagansett. Runs through January 20. *631-905-9894 www.illearts.com*

"THANKSGIVING COLLECTIVE 2012: MODERN SALON"
Tripoli Gallery's Eighth Annual Thanksgiving Collective. Featuring works by Ross Bleckner, Keith Sonnier, Eric Freeman, Mary Heilmann, Nick Weber, Jameson Ellis, Lautaro Cuttica, Darren Coffield, Nathalie Shepherd, Bosco Sodi, and others. Through 1/24. 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 www.tripoligallery.com*

HAMPTON LIBRARY ART GALLERY PRESENTS "IVORY ORPHANS"
The Art Gallery of the Hampton Library is currently displaying "Ivory Orphans" photographs by Geri Bauer. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton, *631-537-0015*

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

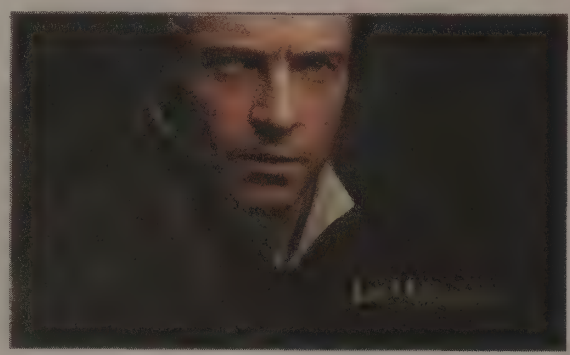
Movies...

HOT FLICKS THIS WEEK

ON THE ROAD
Yes, it's THAT "On The Road." The legendary 1957 Kerouac novel makes its belated way to the movie screen. It's a book that has awakened many a teenage desire for travel and freedom, and that became a foundational document for the cultural shifts of the 60's, inspiring Ken Kesey and The Merry Pranksters among others. The book was taken from real events in Kerouac's life; in the original manuscript, which was typewritten, single-spaced, on a 120-foot roll of paper, the author kept in his own and his friends' real names. Of course, as anyone who has read *On The Road* can attest, the story it tells is not precisely cinematic—not much really happens. That may be one reason Francis Ford Coppola has been working since 1979 to get this film produced. The film stars Garrett Hedlund, Sam Riley, Kristen Stewart, Amy Adams and Tom Sturridge.

DJANGO UNCHAINED
The new Tarantino is here! It's been a couple of years since Quentin Tarantino has brought one of his spectacles of violence and mayhem to the screen, so Merry Christmas to us all, I guess. Of course, I'm a squeamish guy who would have walked out of *Reservoir Dogs* if I hadn't been trying to prove my mettle to my date, so what does that tell you? This time, Tarantino's setting is the Deep South during slavery, and we have Jamie Foxx playing Django, a slave who is rescued by the German Dr. King Schultz (Christopher Waltz) to help hunt down the Brittle Brothers. Whether any of the death in this period film takes place to a funky 70s beat or a cheesy Neil Diamond song is not clear from press materials. Early critical reaction suggests, however, that this is Tarantino's best work since *Pulp Fiction*, so for those of you with strong stomachs, enjoy!

LES MISÉRABLES
We love it. It's better than *CATS*. We're going to see it again



and again. Seriously, though, this looks like it could be pretty great. I don't know why people pretend that they're somehow "above" musicals, or that it's not "believable" when movie characters break into song. If you're going to quibble about what's "believable," then you're going to have to knock an awful lot of movies off your list: that is, all of them. And for all of you straight men that wouldn't be caught dead at a Broadway show, this *Les Miz* has Russell Crowe in it. Doesn't get much more manly than that!

PARENTAL GUIDANCE
Billy Crystal and Bette Midler anchor this family comedy of errors, playing the grandparents who are called in to babysit their daughter's kids. Of course, Grandma and Grandpa are not only out of practice and clueless, but they also don't subscribe to "modern" parenting methods. They arrive determined to give their grandkids a taste of the "old school." Why have a "conversation" when you can give the kid a swat? Why set up playdates when you can just send the kids outside to play on their own? Needless to say, after all the misunderstandings and bruised feelings, Grandma and Grandpa will recognize the error of their ways, while their daughter will gain newfound respect for her parents' old-fashioned methods. Much hugging will ensue.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

GOODIES
For you, family and friends

New York Boat Show January 3-6

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

The weather outside may still be a bit frightful, but boating season on the East End is just around the corner—at least it feels that way as tens of thousands of boating and fishing enthusiasts get ready for the Progressive Insurance New York Boat Show. In its 108-year history, the show has come to be recognized as THE place to see the latest and greatest in boating—everything from yachts and cruisers to bass and pontoon boats, from canoes and kayaks to fishing boats and personal watercraft, from marine electronics and engines to fishing gear and more. You can even book trips to resorts and other travel destinations, too.

Here are just a few of the many highlights:

See the ALL-NEW Miss GEICO Racing Boat

The six-time World Champion Miss GEICO Racing Team is proud to introduce the latest Miss GEICO offshore racing boat. The new Miss GEICO is a 50-ft. Victory catamaran made of carbon/kevlar. At approximately 11,000 pounds, she is almost 1,500 pounds lighter than her predecessor and is equal in length. She has a 12-ft. beam, which is 6 feet wider than the former boat; the extra width will allow her to ride smoother at faster rates of speed. Powered by 1075 Mercury racing engines, she currently has a top speed of 170 mph. Off-season plans include replacing these engines with a set of 1500 HP piston racing engines which will enable Miss GEICO to reach a top speed in excess of 200 mph! You can check it out at the boat show.

Be a Diver Pool

At the boat show you will be able to try scuba in a heated pool! During the past seven years, tens of thousands of people have been introduced to scuba diving at a DEMA "Be a Diver Pool." Now it's your turn! Anyone age 10 and older can discover the fun and exciting sport of scuba diving in the comfort of a tropically warm pool. Bring your swimsuit—we will supply all the scuba gear! It's a great way to try scuba diving and test some of the latest scuba equipment. You can also have a photo of yourself taken underwater as a keepsake of your "diving adventure."

Meet The WakeBrothers

Meet professional wakeboarders Phil and Bob Soven from the MTV Reality Show *WakeBrothers*. Phil, who went pro at the age of 11, is well known in the wakeboard circuit and is recognized as one of the best wakeboarders in the world. Bob, his younger brother, earned five national wakeboarding titles and six world titles by the age of 15. The brothers will be available for photos and autographs Friday 1–3 p.m. & 6–8 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.–1 p.m. and 4 p.m.–6 p.m.

Kids' Create a Boat—Toy Boat Building

Let your little ones get creative! Toy boat building gives your child a chance to build a nautical masterpiece—a one-of-a-kind vessel using pieces of wood, a little glue and a lot of imagination. Saturday and Sunday only!

ASOS Nautis Boating Simulator—Test your boating skills

Head to SPACE J38 to take the helm of a virtual boat and get a feel for the water without leaving dry land. The Nautis boating simulator makes learning fun, with hands-on training for boaters of all skill levels—new boaters can practice basic boat handling, while experienced mariners can attempt more complicated maneuvers as well as navigation, collision avoidance and more! This awesome training tool is brought to you by the great people at the Annapolis School of Seamanship.

Enter to win a Boater's Dream Vacation

When you get to the boat show, be sure to sign up at the lobby to win an eight day/seven night British Virgin Islands vacation for two at Virgin Gorda's Bitter End Yacht Club, in either a beachfront villa or North Sound Suite, including three meals daily, use of Bitter End's vast club fleet (over 100 boats), snorkel excursions, sailing school 101, weekly regattas, etc. The British Virgin Islands Tourist Board is also including standard air for two from the Northeast. Tax and service charges are the responsibility of the recipient. Certain restrictions and holiday blackout dates apply. Prize value is $9,000 depending on the airport location of the winner.

The New York Boat Show runs January 3–6, 2013, at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, 655 West 34th Street, New York. Be sure to stop by and visit Hampton Watercraft & Marine and American Muscle Docks & Fabrication.

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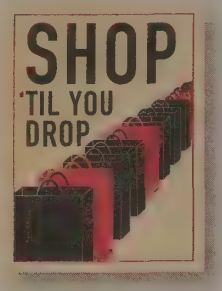
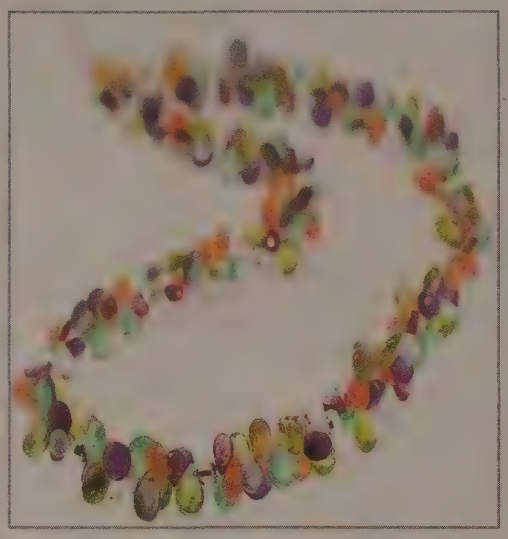
Post Holiday Shopping Tips

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



The holidays are almost over, but the shopping has just begun. Let's shop! **Peconic Paddler** is offering great deals on their selection of stand up paddle boards and kayaks. For more than 47 years, Peconic Paddler has been serving the East End with the best service and outstanding products. Open year-round. 89 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead, info@peconicpaddler.com, 631-727-9895, www.peconicpaddler.com. **73 MAIN**, a lifestyle fashion boutique in downtown Riverhead offers a variety of rare costume jewelry and contemporary accessories, handbags, hats and apparel in addition to fine photography, artwork and more. And for those environmentally conscious shoppers, 73 Main also offers recycled items such as carpets, bags and unique home accessories. You can always find an assortment of unique and inspiring items that make great gifts for any occasion. 73 Main is located at, of course, 73 Main Street in Riverhead. Call 631-591-1967 or email dejatwo@73main.com. **Seahorse Interiors** in Eastport carries unique gift items, pillows, artwork, custom design work and much more. Seahorse Interiors has a little bit of everything. Open year round, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. 498 Montauk Hwy., Eastport, 631-909-4600. **Rose Jewelers** is celebrating the holiday season with their amazing selection of Heather Moore's personalized jewelry collection, prices start at $75. In addition, choose from Rose's elegant selection of Peter Storm jewelry or redesign a family heirloom into a modern day work of art. 57 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-5757, www.rosejewelersny.com. Ring in the New Year by wearing one of the many fashionable designs offered at **Dazzelle** in Southampton. This specialty boutique carries elegant and festive dresses—perfect for a wedding, gala or holiday party. In addition, Dazelle also carries a wonderful selection of sweaters and jeans. 47 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-283-8477. **Jill Lynn & Co.** is the place to go for unique and special handcrafted fine jewelry. Fine gems, quality stones and beautiful artistry. If you're looking for something to give you that extra pop of color and glitz on New Year's Eve, stop by Jill Lynn & Co., 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-1001. It's a great time to invest in quality knits and comfy sweaters to help keep you warm during the cold months. **Christopher Fischer Cashmere** offers a wide selection of elegant and casual selections for men and women. Check out their Gisbelle cashmere sweater or Hyacinth cashmere jacket for the ladies as well as stylish designs for men, home and accessories. Stop by one of their two East End locations, 52 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-204-9090 or East Hampton, 67 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-907-0900 www.christopherfischer.com. **Maison 24** in Bridgehampton offers a lovely selection of home accessories, clothing, tabletop linens, lighting, pillows and more. Stop by this wonderful boutique and check out great gift items, unique treasures and home décor. Maison 24, 2424 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-2488. **Lucy's Whey** is a unique culinary boutique offering handmade olive wood oil and cherry serving boards, special cheese knives, gift baskets and boxes filled to the brim with delicious cheeses, homemade jams, local honeys and much more. In addition, Lucy's Whey also offers an assortment of delightful fruit tarts and party cheese platters. 80 N. Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-4428, www.lucyswhey.com. **Blue Duck Bakery** recently opened in downtown Riverhead. (See photos on page 41.) Named one of America's best bread bakeries by *Saveur Magazine*, Blue Duck offers artisan breads, cakes, pies, pastries and cookies as well as delicious soups, salads and sandwiches. Blue Duck Bakeries are located at 309 East Main Street in Riverhead, in Southold, 631-629-4123, and in Southampton, 631-204-1701. www.blueduckbakerycafe.com.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"Post Christmas Tree" Blues & How-tos

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

You put a lot of effort into finding and decorating your Christmas tree, didn't you? Enjoy it a while longer. Our recent shopping columns may have misled you to believe that "the 12 days of Christmas" are the 12 days leading up to Christmas but, in fact "Christmastide" begins on Christmas Day.

The Christmas tree in my house literally "fell off the back of a truck." The truck was in front of my husband while he was driving on the BQE. He brought home one of the ugliest fake trees I have ever see. It doesn't even try to look beautiful but instead, looks like bottle brushes stuck on a stick. We adopted it and it suits us. It is short but in its spot on the breakfront when it is "dolled up," it looks very proud. For many years we have made very little houses at Christmas and now have a village under the tree along with some toys collected over the years that remind us of childhoods long past. Once this scene is in place, I give up my "bah humbugness" and agree to full involvement in the season.

The Christmas tree of my childhood was an unsheared Douglas fir; like a large Charlie Brown tree. Because the branches are very open, many ornaments can dangle between them and the tinsel had plenty of space to hang unobstructed. We learned to put the heaviest ornaments on the bottom so the branches wouldn't sag. Its fragrance filled the house. My mother loved Christmas and that tree went up early in December. It seems that all Christmas trees are now sheared, giving them a very dense and regular shape. I wonder if unsheared Douglas firs are even available. I probably would have a difficult time decorating one. Do the ornaments just hang on the outside of the tree?

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Keeping your tree "up"

Regardless of the variety of tree you bought, the care is the same. Keep it watered and away from heat sources. The tree salesman should have freshened the end of the trunk by cutting it. You may need to cut it again.

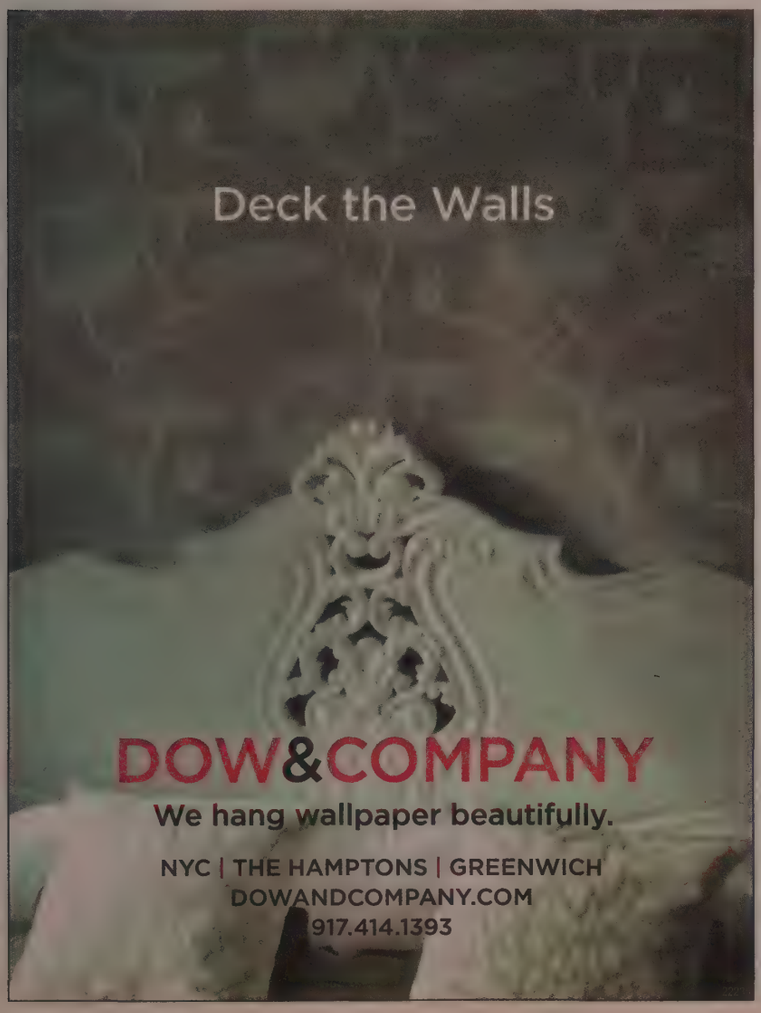
Put the fresh cut in in the holder as soon as possible. Trees can drink about one quart of water per day so use a stand with good capacity. Additives to the water are not recommended. Trees need water only and be sure to keep the supply constant. With no water, the end of the trunk can become sealed with sap in a few hours, causing the tree to dry up and then the needles begin to fall.

If you have inquisitive cats who might be unable to avoid a trip into the interior of the tree when overcome with play, you may need to attach the top to the ceiling. If you have an unbalanced tree or just cannot get it to stand upright in place, you can use my father's technique. He attached it to the wall!

The history of evergreens in various forms can be traced at least to the Romans who used them during the winter solstice of Saturnalia, celebrating the god of agriculture. Druids used holly and mistletoe at winter solstice as symbols of eternal life and at the door for protection from evil spirits. In the middle ages, Germans and Scandinavians used them hoping for spring. Puritans in this country did not celebrate Christmas at all but Hessians, hired as mercenaries by the British during the Revolutionary War, brought Christmas trees with them. Popular response to newspaper illustrations of Queen Victoria and family with their Christmas tree began the popularity of Christmas trees that continues today.

There are examples of evergreen trees used by many more cultures as signs of life and hope for the return of the growing season. Though we have lost this aspect of the custom today, its practice connects us to extensive human history.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

1950S CHRISTMAS IN SOUTHAMPTON
Tuesdays—Saturdays through January 5. A nostalgic look at '50s Christmas decoration gifts. Southampton family photos will be included as well as a re-creation of a 1950s cocktail party. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

ARTIST'S HOLIDAY MARKET
10 a.m.–5 p.m., Neoteric Fine Art will present an Artist's Holiday Market showcasing hand-made crafts and small affordable works by local artists. Items include paintings, sculpture, prints, jewelry, furniture, home goods, surfboards, clothes and other treasures. Through January 5. Neoteric Fine Art, 208 Main Street, Amagansett. *Scott Bluedorn, 631-838-7518 info@neotericfineart.com*

21 CENTURY JAZZ
6–8 p.m. Page at 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Free. *631-283-2800*

ANIMAL RESCUE FUND FOOD DRIVE
Through 12/31, 11 a.m.–2:30 p.m., open every day except 12/25. ARF will be collecting unopened bags of dry dog and cat kibble and canned dog and cat food for animals in need at the ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. *631-537-0400 www.arfhamptons.org*

TROUBADOR NIGHT AT THE PIZZA PLACE
7–9 p.m., Troubador Night with Dick Johansson & Friends, a weekly performance by local singers/songwriters at The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7865*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m., Live music! Wolffer Estate Vineyard 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, *631-537-5106 www.wolffer.com*

MUSIC ON THE PATIO
6–8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. *631-726-7555*

EAST END STORIES ON SCREEN AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6–7:30 p.m., Film series continues with rarely seen movies on artists of the region. Curated by Andrea Grover. Tickets are $10, $8 for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 www.parrishart.org*

THE BLACK PETALS & "BACK TO THE EIGHTIES PARTY" AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m., The Black Petals. General admission tickets are $10. At 10 p.m., "Back to the Eighties!" Party. Tickets are $15. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 www.stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

THE FAIR FOODS MARKET AT BAY BURGER!
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturdays – Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers. 1742 Sag Harbor–Bridgehampton Turnpike (County Road 79). *646-286-6264*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
10 a.m.–noon. Elliston Park Ramble. Meet at the Park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Moderately paced. Led by Howard Reisman. *631-283-5376*

INSTORE AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE
Open by appointment. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. To schedule: *631-329-3568 Theresa@longhouse.org www.longhouse.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
Booga Sugar at Stephen Talkhouse
10 p.m. (See below)

COOKING CLASS
6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. $165. Loaves & Fishes *631-537-6066 www.landfcookshop.com*

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m., Dance to the ultimate 70s rock disco band! Tickets are $20. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 www.stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
9–10:30 a.m. Grassland to Grassland Meander. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Society Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Fast-paced, 1.5 mile. Led by Dai Dayton. *631-745-0689*

PLAY ARENA POLO AT TWO TREES STABLES
1:30–3:15 p.m. Weekend indoor polo at Two Trees Stables. All levels of players welcome with horses. Two Trees Stables, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton *631-329-7809*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY AT ANANDA YOGA AND WELLNESS CENTER
5:30–6:30 p.m., Reflective yoga class. And on New Year's Day, 10:30–11:30 a.m., begin your new year with the power of intention. 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. $19 for class on 12/31 and $25/$30 drop-in for class on 1/1. Call to reserve, *631-204-1219 www.anandayogawellness.com*

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6:30–11 p.m., Families are invited to their very own winter wonderland, unlimited submarine stimulator rides, animal encounters, ray bay feeding and much more! The evening also includes Champagne and sparkling cider greeting. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead, *631-208-9200 www.longislandaquarium.com*

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT 75 MAIN
8 p.m., Jim Turner's Band, DJs take over 11 p.m.–4 a.m. 5 course dinner $55, dinner plus open bar from 8:30 p.m.–1 a.m., $110. Champagne Toast. 75 Main Street, Southampton. Please call for more info or reservation, *631-283-7575*

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY WITH NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m., New Year's Eve Party with Nancy Atlas Project! General admission tickets are $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 www.stephentalkhouse.com*

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 230 ELM
9 p.m.–1 a.m., Live performances by Leah Laurenti & New Life Crisis, open bar, buffet dinner, champagne toast & more. Choose from four packages, $75–$200. Reserve early for great seats, 230 Elm Street, Southampton, *631-377-3900 www.230elm.com*

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB
9 p.m., doors open. Open bar, DJ, dancing, dinner, champagne toast & more. Choose from three packages, $85–$200. 256 Elm Street, Southampton. To purchase tickets, call Ian Duke at *917-806-5616 www.southamptonsocialclub.com*

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE
6–8 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865*

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

MONTAUK'S ANNUAL POLAR BEAR DIP AT GURNEY'S
10:30 a.m. Annual Polar Bear Dip requested donation of $10 per person or non-perishable food items. Cash donation goes to "Paddlers for Humanity." Includes use of Sea Water Spa Facilities! Contact Susan Yunker, *631-668-2345 www.GurneysInn.com*

EAST HAMPTON POLAR BEAR PLUNGE
1 p.m., Atlantic Avenue Beach, Amagansett. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. To benefit the East Hampton Town Food Pantries. *www.easthamptonfoodpantry.org*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110 www.pierresbridgehampton.com*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. Southampton Publick House, *631-283-2800*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

NEW YORK BOAT SHOW
The New York Boat Show features fishing boats, pontoon boats, deck boats, sail boats, yachts and related accessories and equipment. Through 1/6. Javits Center, 655 West 34th Street, New York. $15, Kids 15 years old and under free. Group discounts available. *www.nyboatshow.com*

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ADULT BADMINTON AT MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE
7–9 p.m. Thursdays through 4/25, Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Free. Call to register, *631-668-1612*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEETING
7 p.m. Meet in the lower conference room of Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road. All are welcome! For further information, call *631-537-52020*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS
5–8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. *631-537-5106 www.wolffer.com*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES WITH OLYMPIAN AMANDA CLARK
6 p.m. From Shelter Island to London with Olympian Amanda Clark. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island *631-749-0042 www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

JITNEY DAY TOURS & TRIPS–NEW YORK BOAT SHOW

Amanda Clark at Shelter Island Library, Jan. 4

For complete package details, visit *www.hamptonjitney.com.* $55 pp. For tour reservations: *631-283-4600, ext. 343*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
10 a.m.–noon. Barcelona Point Perambulation. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Neck Road off Route 114. Moderately paced, 3.5 mile scenic hike led by Bob Wolfram. Rain or snow cancels. *631-848-2255*

GUILD HALL PRESENTS THE MET: LIVE IN HD SCREENING BERLIOZ'S "LES TROYENS"
12 p.m., Rare opportunity to see Berlioz's vast epic, last performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in 2003. John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets $22 general admission, $20 members, $15 students. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

BELLS ARE RINGING
1–5:30 p.m., Village of Southampton honors President Lincoln's signing into law of the Emancipation Proclamation. 1 p.m., bell ringing at the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street in front of the First Presbyterian Church. Participants are invited into the church for gospel music and a reading of the Proclamation. At 2:30 p.m., a roundtable discussion takes place at the Rogers Mansion, followed by jazz, poetry, & food, 4–5:30 p.m. For details, visit *www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE
8–11 p.m., All dances are taught, with a special preview to the steps at 7:45 p.m. Live band.Water Mill Community House, 743 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Tickets are $14, $7 for students, free for kids under 16. Contact Karin Strong, *631-725-3103 www.litma.org*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
1011 a.m. Whiskey Hill Circuit. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path (heading East), Bridgehampton. Moderately paced, 1.5 mile scenic hike with ocean views led by Jean Dodds. *631-599-2391*

SPRINGS FIRE DEPARTMENT PANCAKE BREAKFAST!
7–11 a.m., Sundays through 3/31. Come support the firehouse! 179 Fort Pond Blvd., East Hampton. $8 Adults/$7 Seniors/

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$5 Children 6 and under. Contact any SFD member or Angie Mendez, *631-599-8180*

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

GUILD HALL & THE NAKED STAGE PRESENT STAGED READINGS
7:30 p.m., "Jesus Hopped the 'A' Train" by Stephen Adly Guirgis. Lead artist, Joshua Perl. John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Free. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

ARTISTS & WRITERS NIGHT AT ALMOND RESTAURANT
7 p.m. A family style three-course menu created by executive chef Jason Weiner will be served with discussions led by featured poet Kathryn Levy. 1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $40 and include dinner and a glass of local wine or beer. For further information, contact Almond at *631-537-5665 www.almondrestaurant.com*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

JITNEY DAY TOURS & TRIPS
1/11, Knicks vs. Bulls, $160 pp., 1/16 "Once" The Musical, $184 pp., 1/27-1/28, Atlantic City "Tropicana Resort," $139 pp/dp/. For complete package details, visit *www.hamptonjitney.com.* For tour reservations: *631-283-4600, ext. 343*

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UPCOMING AND ONGOING

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS ELVIS PRESLEY WEEKEND AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE
1/12, 8 p.m., Speedway on 1/11 & Kid Galahad on 1/12. Tickets are $7. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 www.baystreet.org*

MACBETH AT LTV STUDIOS
1/12, 8 p.m., 1/13, 2 p.m., and the following weekend, 1/18 & 1/19, 8 p.m. & 1/20, 2 p.m. LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Tickets are $25 adults, $15 students/seniors, available at the door. *631-324-9642 www.ltveh.org & www.roundtabletheatrecompany.org*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
1/12, 10 a.m.–noon. Paumanok Path to the Mulvihill Preserve. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, opposite Verizon building. Moderately paced, 4 mile hike through oak forrest led by Joe Lane. *631-725-3942*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
1/13, 10 a.m.–noon. Sears Bellows Traverse. Meet on Spinney Road on the south side of CR-24 just east of Birch Creek in Flanders. Moderately paced, 4 mile hike with views of Owl Pond and Sears Pond. Led by Jim Crawford. *631-369-2341*

WINTER FILM SERIES SCREENING OF "AMADOUR" AT GUILD HALL
1/13, 4:30 p.m., Guild Hall in partnership with the East Hampton Library presents the Spanish film, "Amadour." Free. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

HARBOR HEIGHTS ZBA MEETING
1/15. 6:30 p.m., The Zoning Board of Appeals meeting dealing with the development of the Harbor Heights gas station. Sag Harbor Village Hall, 55 Main Street.

FRNCA & FLANDERS FIRE DEPARTMENT BLOOD DRIVE
1/16, 1–7 p.m. Community blood drive at Flanders Fire Department Headquarters, 19 Firehouse Lane off Route 24 in Flanders. *631-574-8958*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
1/19, 10 a.m.–noon. Elliston Park Ramble. Meet at the Park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Moderately pace hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Led by Howard Reisman. *631-283-5376*

GUILD HALL PRESENTS THE MET: LIVE IN HD SCREENING DONIZETTI'S MARIA STUARDA
1/19, 1 p.m., Mezzo-soprano Joyce DiDonato takes on the vituosic bel canto role of the doomed Mary, Queen of Scots. John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets $22 general admission, $20 members, $15 students. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

NARROW LANE CLEANUP
1/20, 8–9 a.m. Help the Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean up litter from their adopted road. Meet on Narrow Lane and the east corner of Norris Lane. Bring gloves. STPS will supply bags. Led by Dai Dayton. *631-745-0689*

WINTER FILM SERIES SCREENING AT GUILD HALL
1/20, 4:30 p.m., Guild Hall in partnership with the East Hampton Library presents French film, "The Day I Saw Your Heart." Free. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

AN INAUGURAL CELEBRATION
1/21, 7–11 p.m. The Southampton Democratic Committee Celebrates President Obama's Second Inauguration. Dinner, dancing, & live music. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. Limited tickets available, $45 before 1/14, $50 after. For reservations and info, contact Grania Brolin at *631-237-4821 brolin@optonline.net*

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HOT RIDE
1/26, 10 a.m.–noon. BYO Horse and helmet. Must be a member of STPS/HOT to participate due to insurance requirements. Easy to join on day of ride! Call for reservations and meeting place. Barbara Bornstein, *631-537-6188*

FULL WOLF MOON HIKE
1/26, 8–9 p.m. Join friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt and South Fork Natural History Society on a leisurely-paced hike through open-field trails followed by cider and donuts. Meet at the SoFo Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike. Led by Dai Dayton, *631-745-0689*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
1/27, 10 a.m.–noon. Hike the Moraine. Meet at intersection of Old Sag Harbor Rd. and Water Mill Towd Rd., off Noyack Rd for a moderately-paced hike to Elliston Park. Rain or snow cancels. Led by Susan Colledge, *631-283-0071*, Day of hike, *631-484-3816*

WINTER FILM SERIES SCREENING AT GUILD HALL
1/27, 4:30 p.m., Guild Hall in partnership with the East Hampton Library presents the Japanese film, "Hospitalite." Free. *631-324-0806 www.guildhall.org*

SCREENING OF 'REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR: A PERSONAL PORTRAIT' AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
1/28, 3 p.m. Never formally released 1965 interview conducted by Arnold Michaelis with MLK in his Atlanta home. Director George Silano will offer a brief introduction. Reservations appreciated. *631-283-0774, ext. 523 www.myrml.org*

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Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Go Bowling! College Football Schedule

DECEMBER 27

MILITARY
3:30 p.m., Bowling Green vs. San Jose State, Washington, DC RFK Stadium
BELK
6:30 p.m., Cincinnati vs. Duke, Charlotte, NC Bank of America Stadium
BRIDGEPORT EDUCATION HOLIDAY
9:45 p.m., Baylor vs. UCLA, San Diego, CA Qualcomm Stadium

DECEMBER 28

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
5:30 p.m., Rutgers vs. Virginia Tech, Orlando, FL Florida Citrus Bowl
MEINEKE CAR CARE BOWL OF TEXAS
9 p.m., Minnesota vs. Texas Tech, Houston, TX Reliant Stadium

DECEMBER 29

Bell Helicopter Armed Forces
11:45 a.m., Air Force vs. Rice, Fort Worth, TX Amon G. Carter Stadium
NEW ERA PINSTRIPE
3:15 p.m., Syracuse vs. West Virginia, Bronx, NY Yankee Stadium
KRAFT FIGHT HUNGER
4 p.m., Arizona State vs. Navy, San Francisco, CA AT&T Park
VALERO ALAMO
6:45 p.m., Oregon State vs. Texas, San Antonio, TX Alamodome
BUFFALO WILD WINGS
10:15 p.m., Michigan State vs. TCU, Tempe, AZ Sun Devil Stadium

DECEMBER 31

FRANKLIN AMERICAN MORTGAGE MUSIC CITY
12 p.m. NC State vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, TN LP Field
HYUNDAI SUN
2 p.m., Georgia Tech vs. USC, El Paso, TX Sun Bowl
AUTOZONE LIBERTY
3:30 p.m., Iowa State vs. Tulsa, Memphis, TN, Liberty Bowl
CHICK-FIL-A
7:30 p.m., Clemson vs. LSU, Atlanta, GA Georgia Dome
HEART OF DALLAS

JANUARY 1

12 p.m., Purdue vs. Oklahoma State, Dallas, TX Cotton Bowl
TAXSLAYER.COM GATOR
12 p.m., Mississippi State vs. Northwestern, Jacksonville, FL EverBank Field
CAPITAL ONE
1 p.m., Georgia vs. Nebraska, Orlando, FL Florida Citrus Bowl
OUTBACK
1 p.m., Michigan vs. South Carolina, Tampa, FL Raymond James Stadium
ROSE BOWL GAME
5 p.m., Stanford vs. Wisconsin, Pasadena, CA Rose Bowl

DISCOVER ORANGE
8:30 p.m. Florida State vs. Northern Illinois, Miami Gardens, FL Sun Life Stadium

JANUARY 2

ALLSTATE SUGAR
8:30 p.m., Florida vs. Louisville, New Orleans, LA Mercedes-Benz Superdome

JANUARY 3

TOSTITOS FIESTA
8:30 p.m., Kansas State vs. Oregon, Glendale, AZ U. of Phoenix Stadium

JANUARY 3

AT&T COTTON
8 p.m., Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M, Arlington, TX Cowboys Stadium

JANUARY 5

BBVA COMPASS
1 p.m., Ole Miss vs. Pittsburgh, Birmingham, AL Legion Field

JANUARY 6

GODADDY.COM
9 p.m., Arkansas State vs. Kent State, Mobile, AL Ladd Peebles Stadium

JANUARY 7

HAMPTONS BOWL
7 p.m., See page 45 for more information.
BCS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30 p.m., Alabama vs. Notre Dame, Miami Gardens, FL Sun Life Stadium

KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM'S AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM AND EXHIBITION CENTER
You're never to young to learn about the many fascinating creatures that live under (and above) the sea. Offered throughout December for ages 2–3 and 3–5. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead, *631-208-9200 www.longislandaquarium.com*

DONATE WOOL SWEATERS
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Monday–Friday, Christ Church Parish Hall, 4 E. Union Street, Sag Harbor. Clean wool sweaters in any size, in any state of repair sought for craft projects to support outreach programs. *631-725-0128 www.christchurchshny.org*

RHYME TIME
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THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS
5 p.m. This is your chance to explore writing outside of the classroom! Sessions will include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique and constructive group critique. Workshops meet on Thursdays through April. John Jermain Library, 34 Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049*

THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM
6–7:30 p.m. Thursdays, The Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Group performances are designed to teach audiences about issues such as social awareness, mental and physical health, positive relationships and how and where to seek help when confronted with a difficult situation. Ages 13-18. Ongoing registration. *631-702-2421*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

PUPPET PLAY GROUPS
9 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 www.goatonaboat.org*

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810 www.amaglibrary.org*

KIDS' CALENDAR

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200 www.longislandaquarium.com*

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES
3:30–5 p.m. Fridays, After School art classes ages 4 to 11. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 www.southamptonculturalcenter.org*

LEGO & GAMES
Fridays, 3:30 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. For Children 5 and up. *631-267-3810 www.amaglibrary.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

A CAVALCADE OF DOLLS AND TOYS
Bring the whole family to see the engaging dolls and toys from under Christmas trees of years gone by. On display at Clinton Academy on Saturdays from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sundays from noon–5 p.m. through the entire month of December. 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850*

LEGO CLUB
10 a.m.–noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. *631-537-8250 www.cmee.org*

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB OPEN!
Public skating, skate rentals and sharpening, adult and junior hockey, high school team hockey, lessons, birthday parties, cozy club house, hot chocolate, open fire and more! Check website for hours *631-324-2243 www.buckskillwinterclub.com*

CMEE MOMMY AND ME THEMED ART PROJECTS FOR TODDLERS AND CAREGIVERS
1–2 p.m. 375 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 www.cmee.org*

STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30 p.m., Perfect for families. Friends of the Amagansett Free Library. The Amagansett Free Library is located at 215 Main Street. *631-267-3810*

LEGO RACERS AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m., Create a Lego racecar, then see how fast your car can go on the track. Contact Julie Anne Korpi, the Children's Librarian, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk. *631-668-3377*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. *631-324-0222*

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE PRESENTS TOT ART
10:45 a.m. For kids ages 2–4 years old. 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor Free play, songs, games and circle fun and Puppet Show. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

STORY TIME WITH MISS K AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY
10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make crafts. Contact Julie Anne Korpi, The Children's Librarian. *631-668-3377*

ROSS SCHOOL AFTERNOON CLASSES
18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Ross School offers classes for all grade levels K–5, such as Art: Meet the Masters, Art Around the World, Art: Fiber Fusion, Clay: The "Glass" Menagerie, Clay: Form and Function, Hip Hop & World Dance, Gymnastics, Nature Discovery, Progressive Athletics, Introduction to Theater Arts, Advanced Theater Arts, Robotics. *631-907-5555 www.ross.org/community*

WHBPAC FALL ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM
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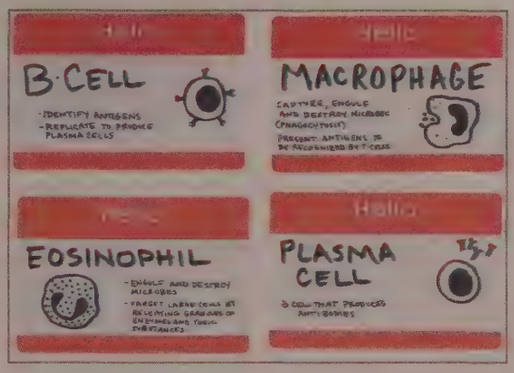
6:30–11 p.m., Fun for the entire family. Unlimited submarine simulator rides, animal encounters, Ray Bay feeding and much more for the kids and Champagne and sparkling cider welcome, live DJ cocktail hour, buffet dinner and more included for all. Tickets: $49/kids $39/members, $85 /adults $75/members. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. Reservations, *631-208-9200, ext. 426*



Kate Nelson

"Hellos" from students of The Ross School

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

BABIE BOOGIES AND TODDLERS TANGO AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
10 a.m. & 11 a.m., For ages 3–23 months and ages 2–4 years Get ready to wiggle and giggle with Miss Nicole and clap your hands and stomp your feet, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach, *631-288-3335*

GROW WITH ME: MOMMY AND ME YOGA
11 a.m. It's never too early to begin to nurture the body/mind/spirit connection in children. Parents are invited to bring their children (ages 1–4 years old) to the Quogue Library for their Mommy and Me classes. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 www.quoguelibrary.org*

"CHILL OUT AND READ" WINTER READING CLUB 2013! AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
For children birth through fifth grade. Registration begins 1/2. Program runs through 3/10. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton, *631-283-0774 ext. 519 www.myrml.org*

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KIDS' TAEKWONDO
4–5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evolution fitness, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. Kids develop coordination, focus and confidence. Children that practice Martial Arts are more likely to do better in school, as they learn values that are not taught in formal education like courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, courage and discipline. Ages 6–12. $10/class. *631-488-4252 evolutionhamptons.com/schedule*

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

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UPCOMING

WHBPAC SCHOOL DAY PERFORMANCES
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It's a Bird, It's a Frog, Let's Eat It!

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN III

Though Thanksgiving is long over, there is no end in site for the madness at Miloski's Poultry Farm, Long Island's largest turkey farm. Busy, busy, busy. Located at 4418 Main Road in Calverton, they have been in business since 1946. Now operated by Mark Sr. and Mark Jr., Miloski's is the place for fresh poultry, dairy and exotic meats.

Miloski's sells organically-fed turkeys that you get to pick out yourself (the staff prepares your bird and brings it to you). They sell both cooked and uncooked turkeys; you just need to give them the size you're looking for.

Miloski's is by no means just a turkey farm, though. They sell pies, chickens, Long Island duckling, Muscovy duck and goose, poussin, squab, pheasant, guinea hen and even quail. Two items that are really big sellers are the pierogies and blintzes.

Maybe you want something already prepared? Well, they have that too. Rotisserie chicken, duck, BBQ spare ribs and chicken wings are all on offer.

One thing that makes Miloski's unique is that they sell exotic meats. Things like yak, venison, ostrich, rattlesnake, alligator, elk, kangaroo, wild boar and frog legs. Ideal for the person who likes to try new foods. Mark Sr. goes onto explain, "we are hoping to expand on our exotic foods, and more and more types will be available."

"Thanksgiving is over, but we still sell a lot of turkeys. People eat them all year round and especially around the winter holidays. Items that sell the most during the holidays include duck, chicken and turkey."

Other items available at Miloski's include such tempting treats as stuffed cabbage, pot pies, babka, fruit pie, turkey soup, rice pudding and cold salads (potato, macaroni, cole slaw, three bean, turkey and chicken).

Buffalo, a healthy alternative to beef, is also sold at the farm. Buffalo burgers, ground, franks, roast, jerky, steaks, salami, sausage, stew meat and tenderloin are all available.

G. Holzman III

Miloski's raises 4,000 turkeys a year, which are both grass and grain fed on the 24-acre farm. The farm offers free-range ducks from Crescent Duck Farm in Aquebogue.

They started selling exotic meat including buffalo in 1990, after Mark Jr. was diagnosed with iron deficiency. Buffalo is known for its rich amount of iron and other healthy benefits.

"We raise the turkeys from August to now, saving about 100 for Christmas," notes Mark Jr.

A favorite meal of mine is roast duck. Popular around the holidays including Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, you can find them at restaurants all over the island. But why not try cooking it for yourself? For a sweet and spicy glaze you will need ¼ cup of honey, ¼ cup of molasses, 3 tablespoons of orange juice, one tablespoon of soy sauce and 1-½ tablespoons of Sriracha chili sauce.

Now for the bird. First score the skin, cut off excess fat, and poke it all over. Next add salt and truss. Roast the duck for one hour at 300° (breast side up), then an hour breast side down. Repeat this process twice, poking on each flip. Now for 10 minutes turn it up to 400° (breast side up). Brush with your glaze and finish at 400° for 10 minutes. Rest, carve and serve. Enjoy!

Whether you're looking for fresh, organically-fed turkeys, exotic meats like rattlesnake, kangaroo, or ostrich, Miloski's Poultry Farm has all your needs covered. Maybe you just want a nice rotisserie chicken and some potato salad. Whether it's for the holidays or a party, Miloski's can do the catering or get you all the essentials needed to have a delicious celebration.

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Ring In the New Year in Gourmet Style

BY SILVIA LEHRER

What are you doing New Year's, New Year's Eve? Champagne, of course,, would be my beverage of choice with either of these celebratory recipes. Wishing a Happy, Healthy and a Safe New Year to all.

GRAVLAX WITH HONEY-MUSTARD DILL SAUCE

Classically, gravlax is created by weighting down a whole fillet of salmon for 2-3 days with a mixture of sugar, salt and a thick packing of herbs. This version is cured with curry powder, cilantro and tequila and served with a dollop of crème fraiche.
Yield: about 20 servings

1 side salmon filet, skin on, about 2 1/2 lbs. neatly trimmed
1/2 cup tequila, vodka or other clear liquor of choice
1/2 cup coarse (kosher) salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup curry powder
1 large bunch cilantro, washed, spin-dried and roughly chopped
1 to 2 packages Westphalian style thinly sliced pumpernickel
Crème fraiche
Caper berries for garnish (optional)

1. Remove bones from salmon with tweezers or tip of a small knife. Pat salmon dry with paper towels.
2. Combine salt, sugar and curry and sprinkle 2 to 3 teaspoons of spice mixture on the bottom of a Pyrex or shallow earthenware dish, large enough to hold the fish. Place salmon, skin side down in the dish and pour the tequila over it. Rub the spice mixture into the salmon flesh. Cover with plastic wrap and weight down with a heavy object, such as a filled coffee can. Refrigerate for a minimum of 2 days and up to 3 to 4 days. Turn the fish each day, basting with the liquid that develops.
3. When ready to serve, scrape the marinade from the fish and discard the cilantro and liquid. With a sharp, thin-bladed knife, cut salmon into paper-thin slices on the bias, as for smoked salmon. (The remaining skin may be grilled or sautéed in a hot non-stick skillet rolled up and cut into thin slices for an optional garnish.) Serve slices of gravlax on pumpernickel points. Dab with crème fraiche and add caper berries if desired.

PLAZA CAFÉ'S GRILLED PIZZA WITH PROSCUITTO, FIGS AND BABY ARUGULA
Yield: 1 10 to 12-inch pie

Balsamic vinaigrette*
1 shallot, finely chopped
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 cups washed and spin-dried baby arugula

1 ball basic pizza dough
Extra-virgin olive oil
1 cup shredded Italian Fontina cheese
1 large red onion, thinly sliced and caramelized*
4 to 5 fresh figs quartered
6 ounces prosciutto de Parma, sliced paper thin

For the balsamic glaze, optional
Reduce 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar to 1/4 cup over medium heat

1. In a small bowl whisk together the shallots and balsamic vinegar. Slowly add the oil whisking it into the mixture: season to taste and toss with the arugula: set aside.
2. On a large, oiled, inverted baking sheet spread and flatten the pizza dough with your hands into a 10- to 12-inch circle, about 1/8 inch thick. Do not make a lip. You may end up with a rectangle rather than a circle; the shape is unimportant, but do take care to maintain an even thickness, rolling out a necessary.
3. Heat a gas or charcoal grill to two levels of heat, medium-high and medium-low. The fire is hot when you can hold your hand over the coals for 3 to 4 seconds at a distance of 5 inches. Use your fingertips to lift the dough gently by the two corners closest to you, and drape it onto the grill. Grill the flattened pizza crust on a clean, well-oiled grill, about 2 minutes over medium-high heat. When crust is slightly puffy and the undersides stiffen slightly, flip crust to the cooler part of the grill and brush with olive oil. Within a minute the dough will puff slightly, the underside will stiffen, and grill marks will appear.
4. Toss the caramelized onion and cheese over the crust and scatter the dressed arugula over the cheese. Arrange fig quarters over the arugula and drape the prosciutto slices over the figs. Drizzle over balsamic glaze. Slide onto a cutting board: let rest a few minutes then slice through with a chefs knife or pizza cutter.

*Note: Caramelize the thinly sliced onions in 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil for 10 to 12 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Prepare the balsamic vinaigrette ahead then dress the arugula before placing on the pizza. The balsamic glaze can also be reduced ahead and set aside until needed.

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Knead-less Baking and the Rule of Three

BY STACY DERMONT

I'm really into baking despite the fact that I don't have time to be. Sometimes I'll make a piecrust one day, the filling the next day and bake it on day three. I've never had any complaints about the final product. With only two people in my home now, I shouldn't do much baking anyway.

Bread, especially sandwich bread, would be a good thing for me to bake—but that smacks of the practical. Besides, many home bakers I know complain about the difficulty of baking a really solid sandwich bread in a domestic oven. They can't get the oven hot enough, it's not big enough, you gotta put rocks and mist in there, blah, blah, blah. I don't really listen that carefully because I don't see it in my future. But when your mother-in-law speaks you hafta listen.

Lately my MIL has been going on about her discovery of Peter Reinhart's no-knead breads. This caught my attention because kneading has always turned me off to bread baking—the long stretches of manual manipulation. I know many people who find this to be the best part of bread making because it allows their minds time to wander—but most people don't delete emails and edit calendar listings for appropriate hyphen use all day.

Sarabeth guides me to better baking

When home baking I'm looking for a pay-off. I want to save money and make people happy. How many activities allow you to realize this set of goals?

My mother-in-law is a serious cook. She doesn't mess around. She sent me a copy of Reinhart's 2009 bestseller *Artisan Breads Every Day*. I read it during my Hurricane Sandy confinement.

It breaks the whole universe of bread baking fact and fiction down nicely. It doesn't offer bread recipes that are "easy as pie" but, through the modern wonder of refrigeration, its recipes allow a baker a three- to four-day window for baking a prepped dough. And it details limited folding of many of the breads instead of kneading. Plus it uses the term "degas" a lot, which is fun. I'm committed to making up the Cinnamon Buns recipe soon because I think that the Arlotta Food Studio's Blood Orange Olive Oil I have on hand would give them a kickass flavor.

I've harbored a plan to bake my way through some choice cookbooks, since I'd like to learn a lot more and I don't have the time to take classes at the culinary institute in Riverhead. It certainly worked for Chef Tom Colicchio, he worked his way through Jacques Pepin's *La Technique* (Crown, 1976) at age fifteen. I started with Sarabeth Levine's *Sarabeth's Bakery: From My Hands to Yours* (Rizzoli, 2010).

I haven't made it all the way through yet. Plus I've been plagued with the nagging thought: "Do I try each recipe in the book once or maybe twice as I go, to learn them better?"

Great bread ideas that deserve exploration

Reinhart provided a suggestion. In *Artisan* he says that after you've made any of his recipes three times, you'll have a good feel for it and you can then start to explore your own variations. So I've been thinking about getting back to working my way through *Sarabeth's Bakery* on a "tertiary plan."

I cracked it open and noticed that Levine's and Reinhart's recipes for Croissants are radically different. Hmmm. I trust Levine with my life and my hearth…Well, when I get around to making each one up three times I'll get back to you.

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Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor hosts a New Year's Eve party and prix fixe on Monday, December 31 with two seatings in the evening. The three-course menu is $55 per person for the first seating and the second seating includes a four-course prix fixe with a Champagne toast at midnight. Menu selections include horseradish- and Gorgonzola-crusted rib eye steak served with baked potato hash, sour cream, scallions, onions, bacon and cheese with Tawny Port demi glace; wasabi au poivre Long Island duck with grilled sweet potato hash, caramelized Vidalia onion and cranberry duck confit; and pan seared Atlantic salmon scallopini with Brussels sprouts, Italian white bean, grilled bacon and fried fingerling potato hash with whipped cauliflower. 631-899-4810

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Mini quiches take over the Dan's Papers offices!

The Plaza Café in Southampton will serve a special New Year's Day brunch on Tuesday, January 1, 2013 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Guests will receive a complimentary mimosa upon arrival. Brunch offerings include new items such as barbecued oysters with grilled hearts of romaine and applewood-smoked bacon with blue cheese dressing; smoked Salmon Napoleon with celery root chips, pear-celery root remoulade and cider syrup; and the complete breakfast of two eggs, applewood-smoked bacon, red bliss hash and toast. 631-283-9323

Almond in Bridgehampton presents its third monthly Artists and Writers Night on Wednesday, January 9, 2013 at 7 p.m. The evening will be themed around poet Frank O'Hara and will feature a three-course family style menu created by Executive Chef Jason Weiner with discussion led by Kathryn Levy. The cost is $40 per person and includes a glass of local wine or craft beer. 631-537-5665

The Palm in East Hampton serves dinner seven days from 5 p.m., except weekends when dinner is served beginning at 4 p.m. Menu offerings may include jumbo lump crab cakes with chipotle tartar sauce and mango salsa; veal martini with shallots, mushrooms, fresh and sundried tomatoes, white wine, marsala and basil; and prime 12-ounce steak burger with aged gouda, smoky barbeque sauce and crispy fried onions. 631-324-0411

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The All Star in Riverhead will host a "Big/Small Post Holiday Party for Everyone" on Friday, January 11, 2013 beginning at 10 p.m. The cost is $34.95 per person and will include food, beverage, shoe rental and bowling for the evening. Food offerings may include macaroni and cheese bites with barbecue sauce; Long Island duck wings with spices and sweet chili glaze; and crab cakes with pesto tartar sauce and Bloody Mary cocktail sauce. Reservations are recommended to reserve lanes. 631-998-3565

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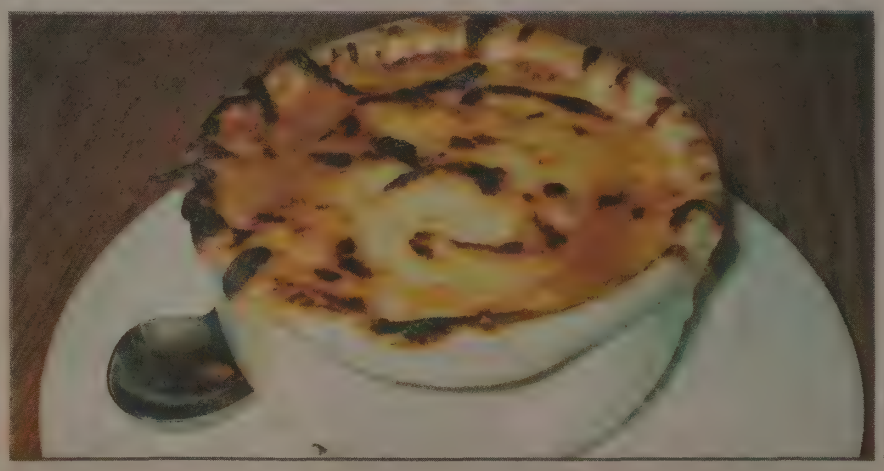

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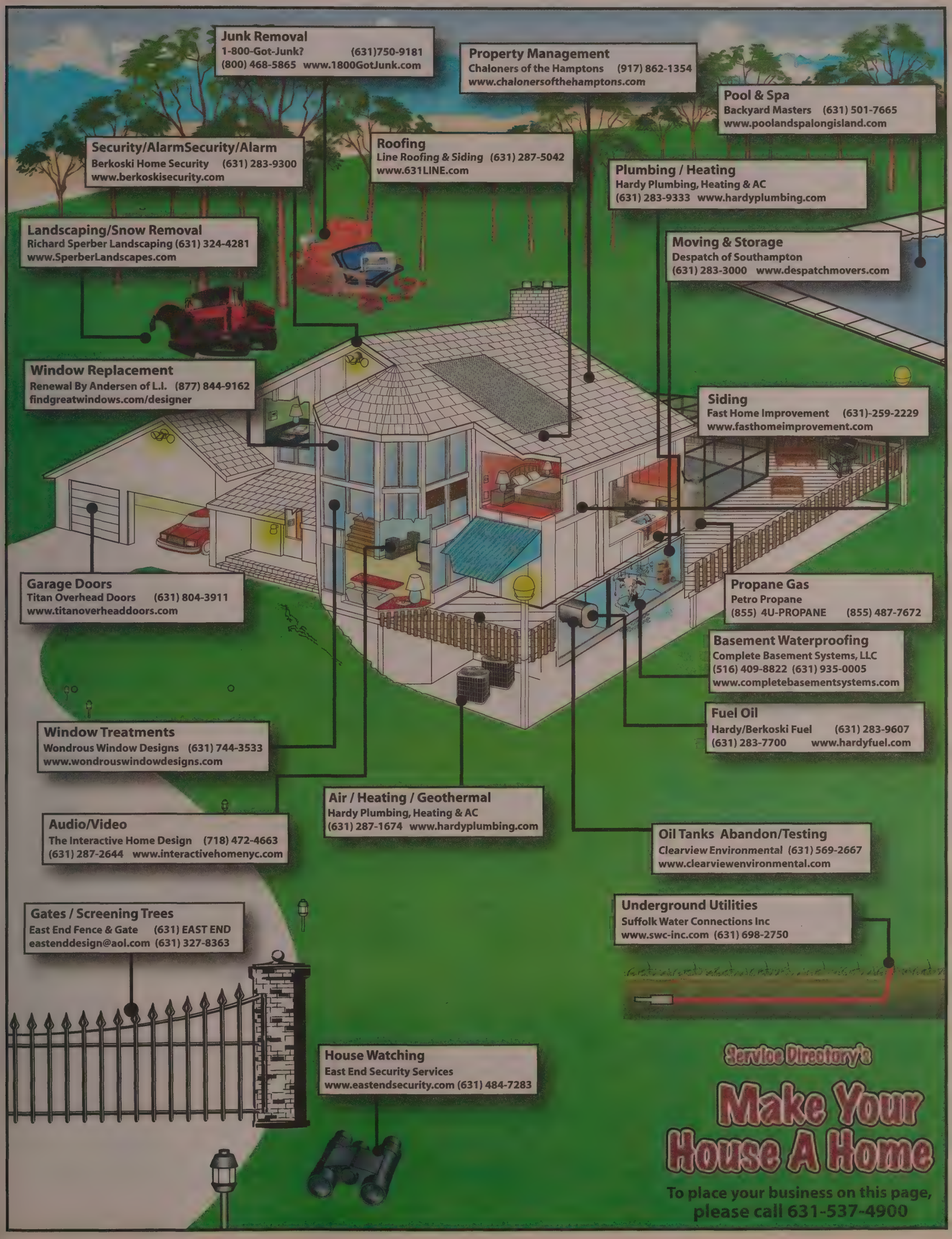
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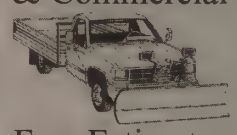

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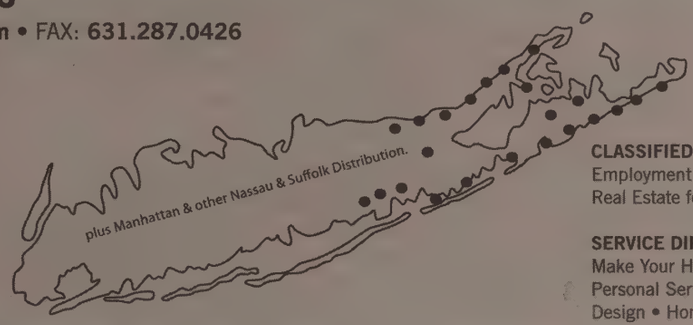

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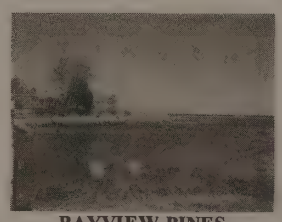

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It's been a wild year in Hamptons real estate with some of the most expensive sales taking place quietly. It's not an easy task to keep real estate transactions quiet when they go above $25 million. For the year 2012, there were quite a few real estate agents out here with ear-to-ear grins. The following are the top five largest real estate transactions that took place in the Hamptons for the year 2012.

$32.5 million: Ocean Road, Bridgehampton
The property that sold in the Hamptons for the most money went to none other than the world famous CEO of Goldman Sachs, Lloyd Blankfein. Blankfein put his money where his mouth is after he purchased this absolutely stunning 8,000 sq. ft. traditional that is set on 7.2 acres. The house isn't oceanfront, but that's not what Blankfein was looking for. The deal took place at the end of the year.

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Lloyd Blankfein's new home in Bridgehampton

$28.5 million: 322 Meadow Lane, Southampton
For a while it looked like Marc Rowan's six-bedroom home was going to be the largest sale until Blankfein swooped in. The sale, by Marcella O'Callaghan of the Corcoran Group, closed in February. The 9,000-square-foot home sits right on the ocean and was bought by Carlos Alejandro Pérez Dávila, a managing director of investment advisory firm Quadrant Capital Advisors.

$28 million: 174 Further Lane, East Hampton
Corcoran's Tim Davis had a listing that was just shy of second place by half a million. The seven-bedroom contemporary mansion that sold for $28 million in March went to an unknown buyer. The house sits on 3.5 acres and still has an ongoing renovation, making one very happy construction company. The property was snatched up after the listing price dropped from $38 million.

For the year 2012, there were definitely quite a few real estate agents in the Hamptons with ear-to-ear grins.

$27.5 million: 43 Surfside Drive, Bridgehampton
Divorce lawyer Irving Shafran and his wife, the well known book editor Judith Shafran, bought this 11-bedroom estate from an anonymous owner. Terry Cohen of Saunders was the happy agent.

$24 million: 171 Great Plains Road, Southampton
Everybody remembers the sale of the "Beechwood" estate in Southampton that was handled by Corcoran's Tim Davis. The former owners of the home were Robin and John Pickett, Jr. who sold the home to a Deutsche Bank executive. The house is massive, with 17,000 square feet of space, nine bedrooms and eleven and a half bathrooms.

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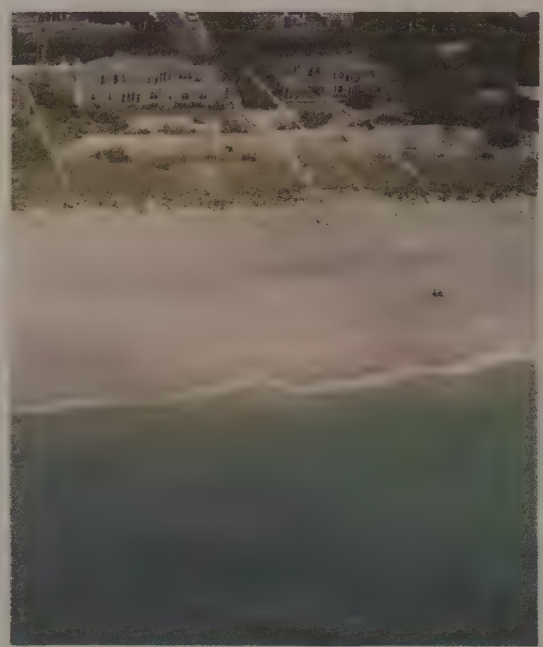

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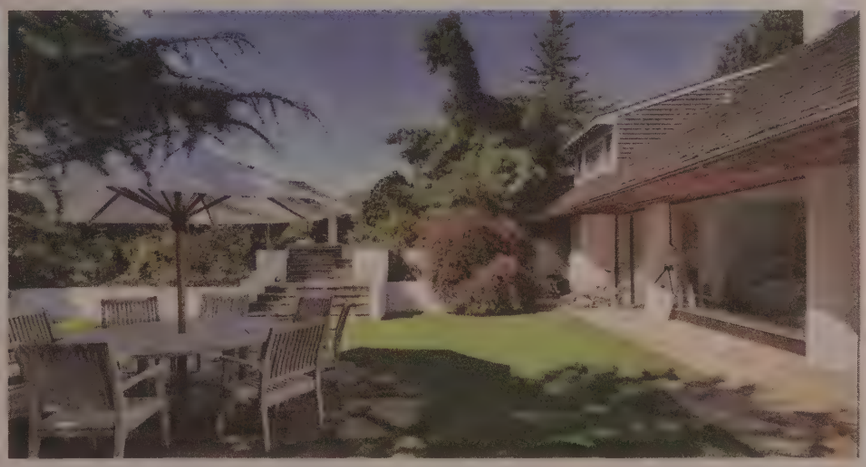

THREE ACRES OF UTOPIA IN BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH

Bridgehampton. A gorgeous three acre parcel awaits the lucky buyer of this Bridgehampton South compound, beautifully secluded yet located within steps to ocean beaches. Already on the property: a 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, guest cottage, heated pool, tennis court, gazebo, specimen trees and detached garage. All that's needed to make it your dream home are your personal touches. Co-Exclusive. **$6.9M WEB# 40588**

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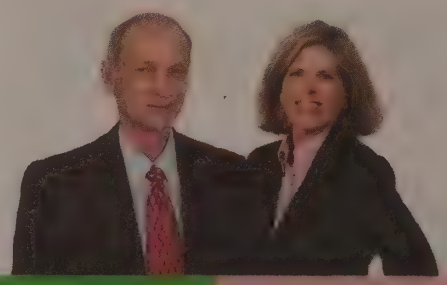

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AMAGANSETT
Valerie Mnuchin to Angela & Constantine Karides, 12 South Wood Court, **$3,445,000**

Jesse D. Johnson Trust to Michael J. Frishberg, 21 Mako Lane, **$1,325,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Michael Benisty to 198 Highland Terrace LLC, 202 Highland Terrace, **$6,300,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Elaine Kolodny to Peter T. Izaak, 9 Bull Path Close, **$1,400,000**

Dennis & Janet Berger to Hilary & Richard Cooper, 22 Jericho Close Road, **$3,850,000**

Villa Da Vinci LLC to Marguerite & Richard Milazzo, 17 Jericho Lane, **$3,000,000**

EASTPORT
Eda & Michael Fey to Joseph & Margaret Mattone, 53A South Bay Avenue, **$1,200,000**

MONTAUK
Robert F. McNamara to Davis Startop LLC, 58 Startop Drive, **$3,675,000**

SAG HARBOR
Amelia & Marc Doggwiler to 11 Yale Road LLC, 11 Yale Road, **$2,250,000**

SAGAPONACK
JALR Realty LLC to Shaun & Stephanie Golden, 496 Wainscott Harbor Road, **$3,275,000**

Louise Linden to 555 Sag LLC, 555 Sagaponack Road, **$18,000,000**

Silvera Beach Properties LLC to Orange River LLC, 165 Daniels Lane, **$6,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Deborah Lee Ginsburg to Jane & Kent Christian, 147 Wooley Street, **$2,350,000**

Nicholas Alimanestianu to Joseph & Victoria Conte 167 Breese Lane, **$1,825,000**

WATER MILL
Gail & Martin Eisen to Anton Katz, 1324 Flying Point Road, **$4,320,000**

Roy S. Zeluck to Robert K. Morris, 44 Little Noyac Path, **$4,275,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: RIVERHEAD ★★★

Phillips 66 Co. to United Riverhead Terminal Inc., Sound Shore Road, **$24,169,070**

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EAST HAMPTON
Karen & Michael Baldridge to 2012 CJP Hampton Trust Agreement, 63 Cove Hollow Road, **$925,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Lisa K. Howlett to Annegerd E. Bunting, Isabella Beach Road, **$900,000**

MATTITUCK
Jacqueline A. Potdevin to Jane M. McLaughlin, 65 Old Salt Road, **$640,000**

NOYACK
Donna Colonna to Stefanie & William Brandefine, 10 Northview Hills Court, **$847,500**

ORIENT
Richard L. Duchano to Steven Bauer, 27005 Main Road, **$660,000**

QUOGUE
Suzanne Aasbo to Alice Cordelia Brown, 8 Wintergreen Way, **$649,000**

RIVERHEAD
Pamela J. Greene (Referee) to F.N.M.A. ,181 Scenic Lake Drive, **$534,705**

SHELTER ISLAND
Barbara M. Silverstone to Steven Jauffrineau, 2 Great Circle Drive, **$635,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Caron Chess to Claudia Aronow, 219 Big Fresh Pond Road, **$900,000**

WADING RIVER
Campo Brothers to Greg & Joanne Gennaro, 32 Julias Way, **$657,000**

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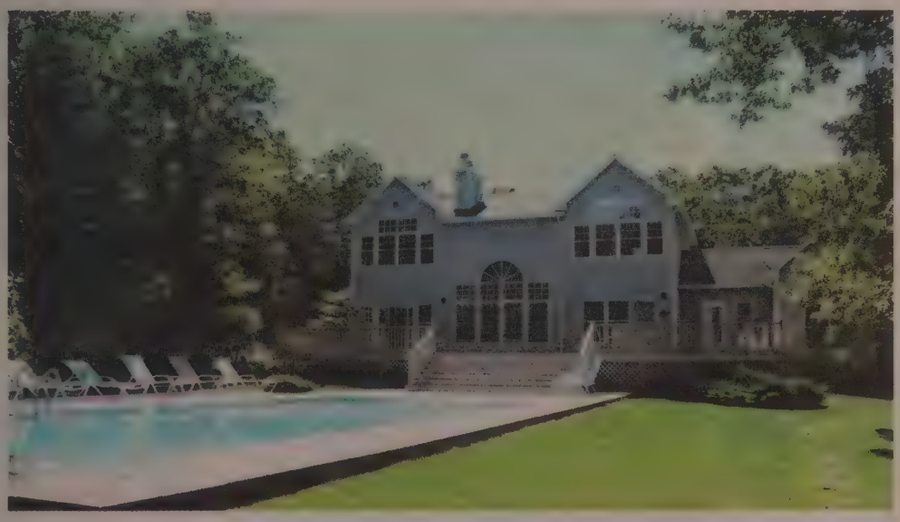
IN THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE

Sag Harbor. Wonderful circa 1830s residential/commercial building in Sag Harbor Village with separate commercial cottage/studio. Has main floor retail space with 4+ rooms, 2nd floor includes 2 apartments, with a beautifully landscaped yard/patio between the cottage and main building. Keep as income producing or convert to single use commercial or residential property. Exclusive **$2.995M WEB# 54751**



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CHARMING BRIDGEHAMPTON FARMHOUSE

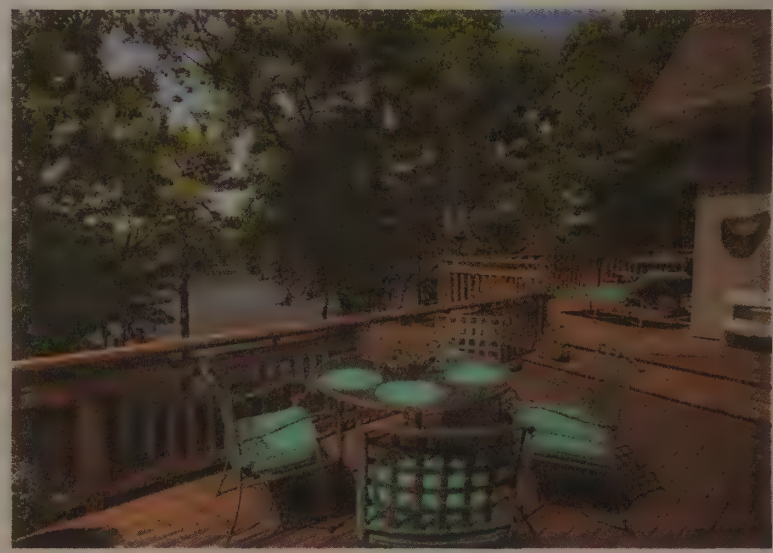
Bridgehampton. Located on 2.2 acres with tremendous privacy and surrounded by reserve is this classic original Bridgehampton farmhouse now completely updated. This wonderful property in one of the top Bridgehampton locations, features breathtaking views, generous lawns, a heated gunite pool and exceptional grounds. Room for tennis. A one of a kind property.
Exclusive. **$4.65M WEB# 42109**

VINTAGE VILLAGE

Southampton. Situated on a tree lined street with charming village traditionals, this 1920's home is in turn key condition. Kitchen with top of the line appliances. Outside, there is a wonderful covered porch and terrace. Beautifully landscaped with a pool. Exclusive **$1.95M WEB# 35036**

WATER MILL SOUTH AND SO CHARMING

Water Mill. An original 1820's home with original details, moved by the current owner to this great south-of-the-highway location in 1978. Updated consistently by the owners, this historic home contains beamed ceilings, wide plank floors, and a herringbone brick floored sunroom/family room. Situated on .36 of beautifully landscaped grounds with total privacy.
Exclusive. **$1.625M WEB# 30339**



VERY SPECIAL SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Southampton. Located on a dead end street, and situated on over 100' of waterfront on Little Fresh Pond, is this perfectly maintained 3 bedroom home with gorgeous views overlooking the water. On the main level there is a great room with large fireplace, walls of glass and endless views of the pond. The eat-in kitchen with dining area, also has views galore and easy access to the wrap around deck that provides a wonderful spot for entertaining waterside. Exclusive. **$1.35M WEB# 33801**

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Our buyers say "I love my house, I love my agents"

Water Mill

"I absolutely love my home! Cristina and Elise were nothing short of amazing; they listened, are knowledgeable and helped to facilitate the transaction with ease." - Vanessa F.

Bridgehampton

"I worried it would be difficult to find a place I could call home that would also double as a summer rental. Elise & Cristina zeroed in on my concerns and came up with a short list of properties that were perfect for personal and rental uses. Elise's expertise was indispensable in choosing the perfect property."- Isabel H.

Westhampton Dunes

"The best thing about searching and finding our perfect Hamptons retreat was to be taken care of by Elise; competent, reliable, helpful and a pleasure to deal with! We love our house, it survived Irene and Sandy, the searching and buying experience was very pleasant and professional. We recommend her 100%" - Susanne & Volker L.

Southampton

"House hunting with Cristina was fun and easy. Cristina educated me about the different areas and inventory. She helped me find the most perfect family house." - Nora E.

Water Mill

"I feel lucky because Elise listened carefully to me and understood what I was looking for. She found terrific homes for me twice in 3 years, and Elise also brought a buyer to me for my large property in Sagaponack." - Alix M.

North Haven

"I love the light and lightness and unexpectedness of the house Elise found for me. A true hidden gem!" - Livia H.

Southampton

"Buying a house could have been a stressful, challenging process, but Cristina's experience, insight and kindness made it easy. We love our home and loved working with Cristina." - Brett & Heather R.

Sag Harbor

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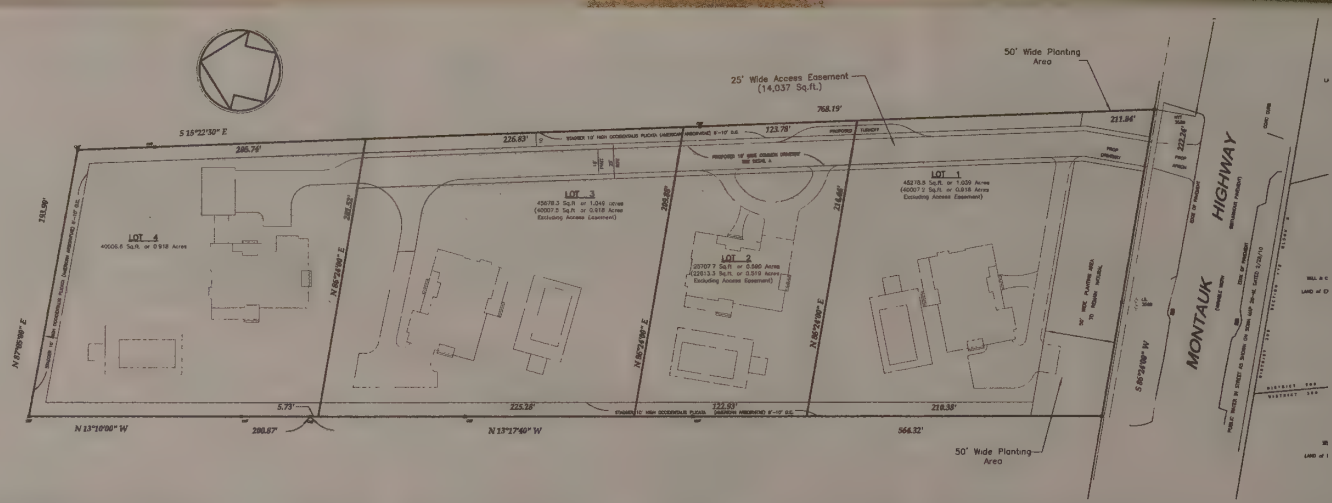

FOUR NEW LUXURY HOMES IN AMAGANSETT

Amagansett. Only one block from the Village of Amagansett and a short stroll to the Atlantic Ocean, the new Amagansett Estates will feature four custom built and architecturally distinct luxury homes. All will feature 6 ensuite bedrooms, a high end chef's kitchen, a two story, beautifully detailed foyer, and gorgeous sun lit open living spaces with 10' ceilings on the first floor. The upper level , with 5 of the 6 bedrooms, is anchored by a spectacular master suite, four additional ensuite bedrooms and a laundry room with 2 washers and 2 dryers. The lower level will be comprised of storage/utility areas plus 1,700 SF+/- of finished and beautifully detailed living space, also with 10' ceilings, expansive window wells for maximum light, and two exit doors to the outside. Three of the dwellings will be sited on one full acre with the fourth on a "shy" acre. Exclusive. **$3.65M** (Home on Lot #1) **WEB# 55494**

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MODERN ON 2.15 ACRES WITH DOCK, POOL

Sag Harbor. Crisp, lightfilled Modern opens to unparalleled 338' beachy frontage, panoramic views and blazing sunsets on beautiful Noyac Bay. Great Room, library, master bedroom all with fireplaces, office, studio, 3 guest bedrooms plus four and a half baths. 3 car garage. Rare opportunity to create a magnificent compound with purchase of adjacent 1.84 acres. Exclusive. **$9.5M WEB# 52240**

VILLAGE SUBDIVISION

Sag Harbor. Great opportunity to purchase 4 remaining building lots of a village subdivision ranging in size from shy half acre lots to .89 acres. Generous building envelope on all lots with room for pool. Convenient to heart of village and beaches. Board of Health permits in place. Individual lots can also be purchased. Exclusive. **$1.995M WEB# 7628**

BLOCKS FROM BEACH AND NEAR VILLAGE

Sag Harbor. 1.14 acre lot in desirable North Haven and 3 blocks from the bay beach from where you can watch amazing sunsets and launch your kayak! A mile into the village of Sag Harbor and all that it offers. Build a sizable home up to 5,494 sq. ft. plus 824 sq. ft. roofed accessory structure. 45% clearance permitted. Room for a good size pool. Reduced to sell! Exclusive. **$525K WEB# 8074**

WATERFRONT WITH DOCK

Sag Harbor. This fabulous home on .41 acres features 120' of water frontage with dock and exquisite village water views. Open sun-drenched living / dining areas overlooking the water, stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Minutes to bay beach and Sag Harbor village. Permits for waterside pool are in place. Exclusive. **$1.9M WEB# 15108**

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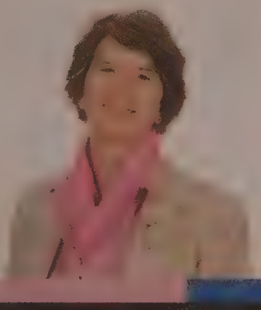

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INCOMPARABLE 1.6 ACRES
Montauk. $4.995M

3.11 ACRE LAKEFRONT GEM
Montauk. $4.895M

SPECTACULAR HITHER HILLS
Montauk. $3.995M

1.4 ACRE EAST LAKE ESTATE
Montauk. $3.975

HITHER WOODS ACRE, POOL
Montauk. $3.55M

FABULOUS 1.7 ACRE SOUNDFRONT
Montauk. $2.7M

2 ACRE HITHER HILLS HOME
Montauk. $2.195M

1.22 ACRE HITHER HILLS
Montauk. $1.945M

CUSTOM MODERN WITH POOL
Montauk. $1.395M

POST MODERN WITH POOL
Montauk. $1.175M

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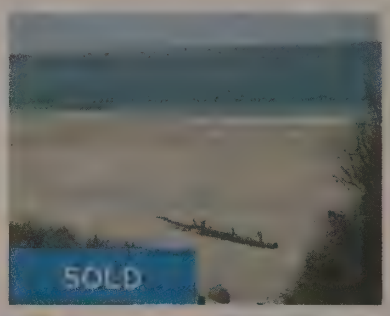
Montauk. $1.125M

HITHER HILLS BEACH HOME
Montauk. $949K



HITHER HILLS .63 ACRE OCEAN
Montauk. $899K

HITHER WOODS SALTBOX
Montauk. $880K

CULLODEN POINT 1.76 ACRES
Montauk. $865K

CULLODEN SHORES BEST LAND
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WATER MILL LAND OR NEW CONSTRUCTION

Water Mill. Beautiful 4.13 acre parcel with permits in place for 7,000 SF+/- house, pool, pool house, tennis, tennis pavilion, horse paddock and stables and guest house. Exclusive. **$5.995M** Completed - **$2.695M** for Land and Permits **WEB# 08410**

BRIDGEHAMPTON FARM COUNTRY

Bridgehampton. Gambrel on 1.5 acre offering views of farms, rolling hills and ocean. 6,400 SF+/- with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen. Move-in now, close in the early Spring. Exclusive. **$4.395M WEB# 55738**

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Southampton. This Southampton Village home was just listed for sale for the first time in 30 years. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a sun room that overlooks the heated pool and much more. Co-Exclusive. **$1.295M WEB# 44443**

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE OPPORTUNITY

Southampton. South-of-highway on a quiet village lane is this one level country house. Perfect as is with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths or easily expandable with approved architectural plans for creation of grand estate. Co-Exclusive. **$1.995M WEB# 53542**

Bridgehampton **$3.995M**

Sag Harbor **$3,18M**

Southampton **$850K**

Southampton **$565K**

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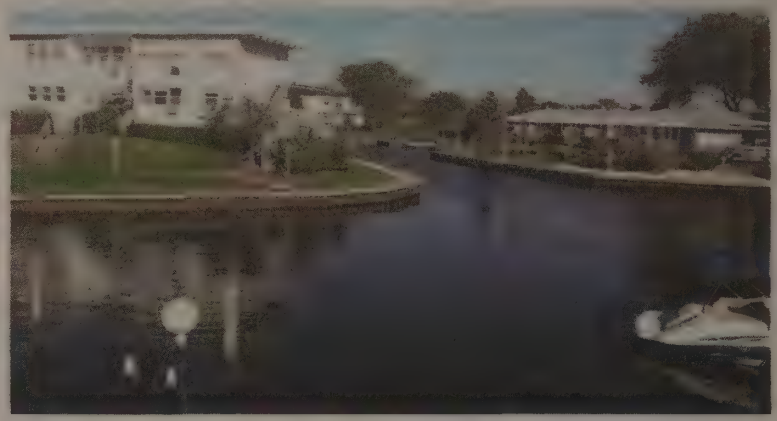
BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO

Westhampton Beach. Wonderful 2 bedroom, 3.5 bath end unit condo. Open living space with vaulted ceilings, finished basement with egress, cedar closet and built-in bookcase. Extended patio overlooking lush garden. Gorgeous landscaped grounds, complex pool and pool house. Exclusive. **$559K WEB# 10808**

IN THE HEART OF EAST QUOGUE VILLAGE!

East Quogue. Wonderful store front in the heart of the Village of East Quogue. Ground floor, very visible and plenty of parking spaces.
Exclusive. **$849,500 WEB# 8682**



BEAUTIFUL CONDO WITH DOCK IN THE HEART OF WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Westhampton Beach. Tri-plex 2 bedroom, 3 bath renovated condo with gorgeous water views. Delph tile Fireplace, Granite kitchen with stainless steel appliances, finished basement with bath. Exclusive. **$779K WEB# 54285**

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY ON LUSH GOUNDS

Westhampton. Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Granite kitchen with stainless steel appliances and Viking gas stove. Sits on 1 acre of property, pool with pool house, detached 2 car garage with loft. Full finished basement with kitchen, bath and separate entrance. New boiler, 14 zone sprinkler system. Wonderful spacious yard. Exclusive. **$1.05M WEB# 53627**

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ORIENT BAYFRONT
Orient $1.8M

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT
Southold $1.25M

ORIENT ACREAGE WITH OPEN VIEWS
Orient $1.05M

HISTORIC BED AND BREAKFAST
Peconic $990K

TURNKEY ON THE NORTH FORK
Cutchogue $789K

PRIME LOCATION- DEEDED BAY BEACH
Mattituck $622K

CUSTOM RANCH
Orient $510K

SPACIOUS RANCH
Southold $450K

RESTORED GREENPORT ANTIQUE GEM
Greenport $378,216

GRANDVIEW ESTATES- ORIENT
Orient $290K

RARE SOUNDFRONT OPPORTUNITY
Southold $450K

SPACIOUS SOUTHOLD CREEKFRONT
Southold $799K

SOUTHOLD SHORES MASTERPIECE
Southold $699K

PASTORAL TRANQUILITY ABOUNDS
Orient $475K

SOUTHOLD TERRY WATERS
Southold $465K

PERFECT WATERFRONT COTTAGE
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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT...STEPS FROM MECOX BAY

Water Mill. Build you dream home on this building parcel just steps away from Mecox Bay. Situated on a dead end street with very substantial homes, this lot can accommodate up to an 8,000 SF+/- home plus a full finished basement. Exclusive. **$4.5M WEB# 8170**

SPECTACULAR BRIDGEHAMPTON HOME ON 6 ACRE

Bridgehampton. Unbelievable 6 bedroom, 10,000 SF+/- home on beautifully developed 6 acre property. Can sub-divide. North/South tennis, 35 x 55 gunite pool, basketball. Landscaping with a plethora of cherry trees, magical in the spring. Two-car attached garage, full finished basement. Exclusive. **$7.2M WEB# 50939**

HILLTOP FOUR BUILDING COMPOUND

Sag Harbor. Beautiful 1.9 acre estate in preferred Sag Harbor location with multiple structures. House has 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Second and third story living areas enjoy Noyac Bay views. Finished basement. Additional structures include a separate oversized pool house/garage and a separate workshop/artist's studio. Co-Exclusive. **$1.395M WEB# 15200**

NEWLY BUILT OVERLOOKING POLO FIELDS

Bridgehampton. Newly constructed 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 3,500 SF+/- home overlooking polo fields in Bridgehampton. Top-of-the-line appliances and open floor plan make this an extremely inviting summer getaway. Full basement with high ceilings, with great possibilities. All situated on a 2/3 acre parcel. Exclusive. **$1.75M WEB# 50534**

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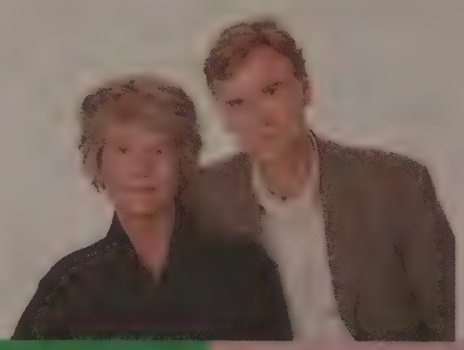

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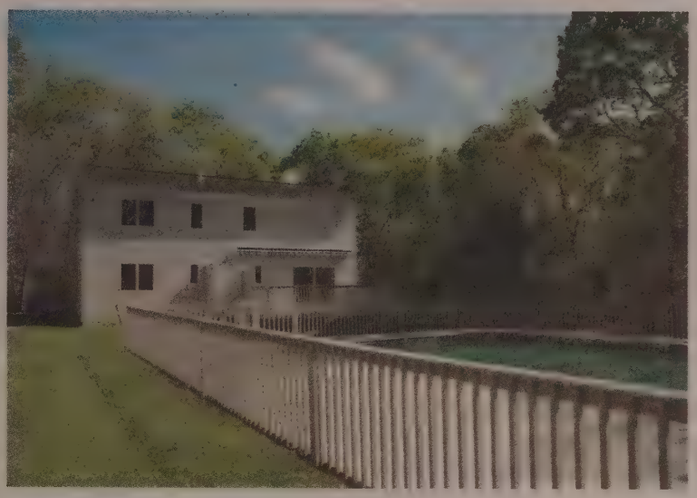
MULTI-RESIDENCE: OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Southampton. Southampton. Fantastic village investment opportunity that is under a million and awaiting for someone to reap the benefits of a rare multi-family residence with quick access to shops, restaurants and the ocean. This home has potential to expand and/or add a pool. All showings are possible by prior appointment only. Exclusive. **$850K WEB# 33217**



NEW TO THE MARKET: TENNIS POSSIBLE

Southampton. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, an open floor plan with cathedral ceiling living room, well appointed dining area that leads into kitchen, expansive outdoor decking, heated vinyl pool, pool house cabana, situated on nearly 2 acres of privacy, room for tennis. Amazing value and great investment. Exclusive. **$899K WEB# 36242**

STYLISH VILLAGE TRADITIONAL

Southampton. Built in 2011 this home features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, modern bathrooms, wood burning fireplace, 1st floor ensuite master bedroom, 2nd floor ensuite junior master bedroom, formal living and dining room areas, large professional kitchen, separate 1 car garage, finished basement includes media room, home gym and ensuite bedroom. Room for pool. Exclusive. **$1.895M WEB# 54218**

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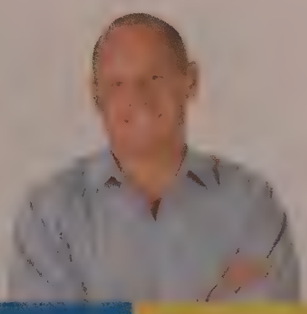

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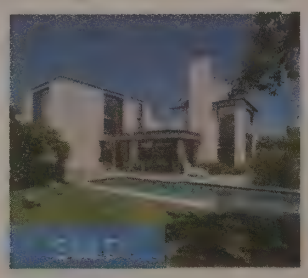

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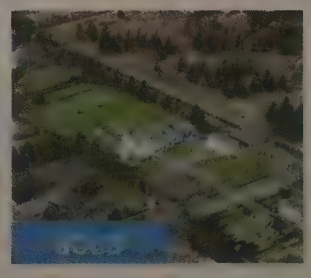

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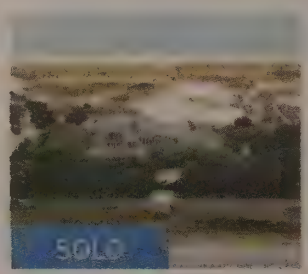

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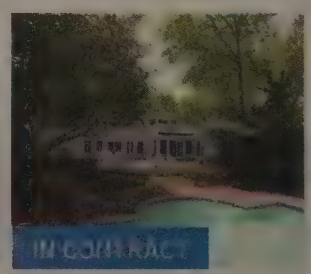

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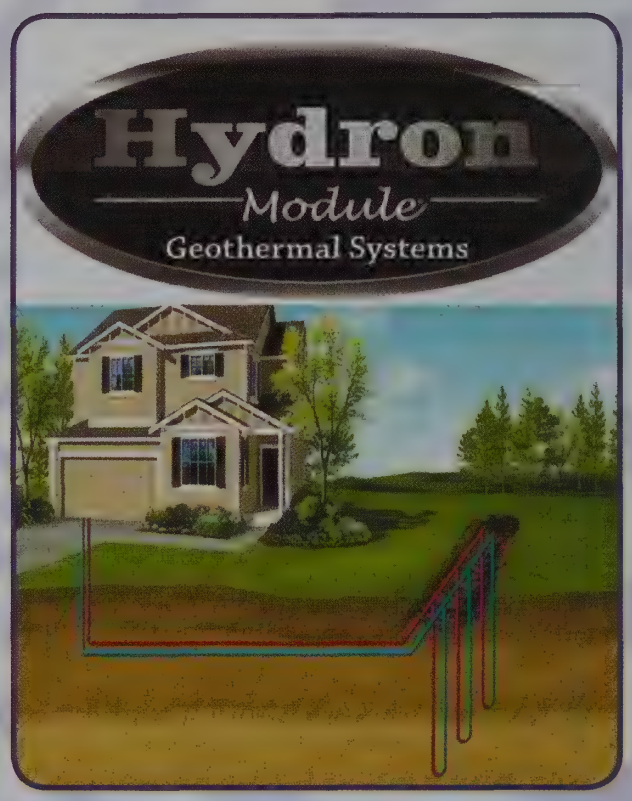

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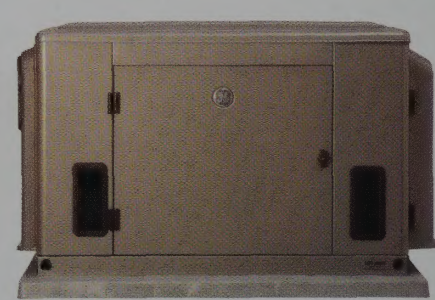

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